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## GLADIATORS QUARREL IN QUAD



TODD MARGIOTTA/ MONTCLARION

**TAKE THAT!:** Students jousted during the Back-to-School Bash last Thursday in front of the Student Center with the inflatable climbing pyramid in the background.

## Two arrested after weekend dance

All those involved were not affiliated with MSU

By Brian Pederson

Assistant News Editor

A fight broke out in front of the Student Center shortly after the close of the Back to School Dance on Saturday, September 12 at 1:30 a.m.

According to the police report, when the students exited out of the Student Center patio, 6 or 7 officers responded to the news that a fight had broken out.

The victim, a male non-MSU student had been kicked, punched and then thrown down the stairs to

the basement area of the Student Center. He had suffered from cuts and bruises, claiming to be assaulted by the three males.

One of the attackers was identified as Altariq Sells, a male 24 year-old non-MSU student. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and aggravated assault.

The other identified attacker was Elvis Engelson, an Irvington resident and another male, non-MSU student. He was arrested and charged for making terroristic threats when he attempted to intervene and threatened an officer at the scene with bodily injury.

As one of the officers on the scene, Lt. Paul Cell felt that fights

happen only periodically. Also, he stressed that the room that held the dance was large enough for the capacity of the crowd.

"The administrators, students and the police department agreed that around 500 people was reasonable," Cell stated.

The dance was sponsored by OSAU and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity. There is no clear connection that the fight erupted due to the dance.

"I was proud of the performance of both organizations. And I was happy to see that most of the students there were from MSU," stated SGA President Anton Wheeler.

## Arson suspected in Blanton Hall blaze

Despite the alarm and smoke in the building, many remained inside

By Roxann DaCosta

Staff Writer

Fire authorities suspect arson in an early morning blaze that occurred in the Blanton Residential Hall on Saturday, September 12. At approximately 2:23 a.m., campus police was informed by U.S.A. Security that there was a fire in the trash collection room on the third floor D wing.

The fire department arrived on the scene at 2:30 a.m. In order to extinguish the blaze, they had to break open the door, which U.S.A. security guard, Officer Jackson, a fire officer affiliated with the New-

ark fire department, had previously closed in order to contain the fire. When the door was opened, a tremendous amount of smoke gushed from the room which spread throughout the residence hall rapidly.

Authorities believe that someone started the fire on top of a shelf. The entire right portion of the shelf was damaged. Drop cloths were used for painting on the third floor also caught on fire and burnt quickly. There were minimal damages to the floor. The closest resident rooms are located at only about 20-25 ft. away from the scene. No one was injured.

"We were lucky. It could have been a lot worse," said Matthew Kane, Director of Blanton Hall.

"I found it very surprising that the heat did not set off the sprin-

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## Calcia Hall roof repairs postpone first classes

By Mike Finnerty

Staff Writer

Continual structural damage, which plagued Calcia Hall throughout the 1997-98 academic year, was recently remedied by the construction of a new roof. Though the construction of the new roof began two weeks before students arrived for the Fall Semester, classes during the first weeks were cancelled and offices sealed off due to construction complications.

Student response to the new roof was exceedingly negative, as many students claimed that the cancellation of classes signalled that the improvements were clearly not beneficial.

"Well, at least the roof's fixed now," one student commented as he walked out of Calcia Hall on Tuesday, September 8. "It just

seems ridiculous that even with the improvements, my class is cancelled."

Louise Davies, a student and staff member of Calcia Hall, claimed that construction there produced a large amount of noxious fumes, another detriment to holding classes. "It was horrible," commented Davies. "It was like breathing in garbage."

Several other students claimed that, even with the new roof, Calcia was far from structurally sound. One student claimed that the roof still leaked in certain areas and Davies stated that "Many times I don't even feel safe working here."

The Maintenance Department and Director Kiki Williams were unwilling to comment on the present state of Calcia's roof and the class cancellation due to construction.

## \$40 mil. awarded in financial aid for 1998-99 school year

By Christine Quigley

Staff Writer

Financial aid has increased approximately 30 million dollars in the past ten years at MSU, school officials said.

This growth of 300 percent, which is due to the increase in both the cost of education and the increase in federal and state aid, is distributed in loans, grants and scholarships, said school officials.

This year, MSU will award and lend 40.6 million dollars to 5,070 graduate and undergraduate students, making it the largest award year ever.

The largest amount of financial aid awarded last year were loans, which made up 63 percent of the total financial aid, or approximately 22.7 million dollars, said Dr. Randall Richards, Director of Financial Aid.

"Clearly there has been a dramatic increase in financial aid at MSU for two reasons," said Richards, "the increase in the cost of education and the increase in financial aid available to qualified students."

Grants, which are considered gifts and are not paid back, made up 28 percent of aid last year, said Richards.

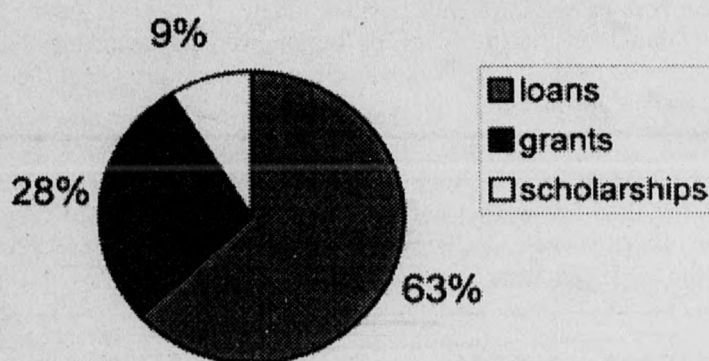
Scholarships make up the minority of aid distributed, which was 9 percent last year. These are based on academic achievement rather than financial need.

The PELL Grant and the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) are the two most popular grants at MSU. The maximum amount for a Federal PELL Grant has increased its maximum award amount from \$2,700 last year to \$3,000 this year.

"This is a significant increase," said Richards. "It is a way for students and their parents to see that some of their tax dollars are coming back to them."

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### WHERE THE FINANCIAL AID IS COMING FROM



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## MSU CRIME REPORT

• **9/12/98** At the end of the week-end party at the Student Center, a fight ensued in front of the building. During the fight three males kicked, punched, then threw another male down the steps. One assailant, A. Spells, of Irvington was arrested for disorderly conduct. Aggravated assault charges are pending.

• **9/12/98** While arresting an individual for assault outside of the Student Center, his friend threatened bodily harm to an officer at the scene. Elvis Engleton, of Irvington, was arrested and charged with making terroristic threats.

• **9/12/98** Officers respond to a report of a fire in the trash collection room on the third floor of Blanton Hall. Residents were evacuated. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded and extinguished the fire.

• **9/14/98** Male stated he parked a borrowed car outside of Blanton Hall. Male reported he left his keys in the lounge area, went to retrieve them, found them missing, then returned to the car's parked location to find the

car missing.

• **9/14/98** Officers respond to a report of the smell of marijuana on the 12th floor of Bohn Hall. A strong smell of suspected marijuana was present in room 1218. One resident admitted possessing marijuana and using it prior to his roommate's arrival. Brian Stagg of Carlstadt was arrested.

Two bags of marijuana were confiscated. A hearing is set for 9/16/98 in Clifton Municipal Court.

• **9/14/98** Male Stone Hall resident received a threatening phone call from a known male whom he had confrontation with a week earlier. Police responded to call saying the friend was outside yelling at victim. Suspect had a pool ball wrapped in tape to use as weapon. Saw intended victim in a window, threw the pool ball and broke window. Suspect ran towards Blanton Hall. William Villane, of Cedar Grove, was arrested and charged with weapons possession. Criminal complaints of terroristic threats and aggravated assault were signed by victim.

## SGA NEWS & NOTES

- \*6 new legislators were sworn in today
- \*Shuttle to run to 2 a.m. due to "Late Night at the Rat's" success
- \*Voter registration in 2 weeks in the Student Center Quad from 10-3
- \*Voting on the revised Greek constitution to be held off until next week's meeting

- \*Formation of a parking committee is in the works
- \*Budget bills appropriated to committees for review, some of which include The Montclarion, Laso, Players, and the SGA
- \*A bill was introduced to bring alcohol back to "Late Night at the Rat"
- \*Accounting Society Appropriation and the Delta Chi Class IV Charter both passed through legislature today
- \*Nominations for President Pro Tempore were taken and elections are to be held at next week's meeting, nominations will still be taken at this meeting

## FOR THE RECORD

A headline last week should have read "Recently retired campus police officer passes away." The late Debra Newcombe was a Sergeant with the MSU Department of Safety and Security.

## NEWS

### WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

#### THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy  
HI: 82° LO: 64°

#### FRIDAY



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HI: 75° LO: 62°

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HI: 80° LO: 60°

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Partly Cloudy  
HI: 82° LO: 63°

### NATIONAL

## Ramsey jury given buffer from media

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The grand jury that has taken over the investigation of the killing of JonBenet Ramsey was given insulation from the news media today as the panel headed into its second day of work.

After nearly two years of a police investigation that has produced little more than frustration, the grand jury's power over witnesses is hoped to be the key to figuring out who killed the 6-year-old beauty pageant winner.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled the day after Christmas 1996. The failure to make an arrest has led to allegations that police and prosecutors botched the case — perhaps even deliberately.

The eight women and four men on the panel were silent and appeared grim as they left the courthouse Tuesday with a police es-

cort. Prosecutors refused to say how the presentation went. The grand jurors planned to return today for more work.

## Honda recalls Accords for safety reasons

DETROIT (AP) — American Honda Motor Co. is recalling about 968,000 model year 1995-97 Accord cars to check for a wiring problem that could cause a fire under the hood.

The air conditioner wiring harness may have been improperly installed, allowing some wires to rub against each other and eventually wear through their insulation, causing a short circuit, Honda said Wednesday.

In most cases, the short circuit would blow a fuse or cause the battery or air conditioner to fail. But in some cases, the wiring could overheat and cause a fire, Honda's statement said.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Massacre blamed on allied troops

GOMA, Congo (AP) — Rebel leader Ernest Wamba dia Wamba stood over the bodies of 12 Congolese Tutsi civilians slain with machetes and hammers, blamed their slaughter on government-allied troops and ordered a moment of silence.

A day after Congolese rebels fought off troops loyal to President Laurent Kabila in a battle for the eastern rebel stronghold of Goma, Wamba was indignant during a somber ceremony Tuesday for his slain countrymen.

He blamed Kabila for massacring the Tutsis and told reporters

standing over the lime-covered corpses of the three men, six women, and three children: "We cannot permit Mr. Kabila to win this war."

Wamba said Monday's attackers were Congolese traditional warriors and Rwandan Hutu militants, who participated in the 1994 genocide of half a million Tutsis in neighboring Rwanda.

## Cockpit voice recorder gives no new answers

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) Investigators said Tuesday that the cockpit voice recorder aboard Swissair Flight 111 stopped six

## U.S. Justice department revoke ex-Nazi citizenship

WASHINGTON (CNN) — The Justice Department has revoked the U.S. citizenship of a 73-year-old former Nazi concentration camp guard living in Connecticut.

Walter Berezowskyj, a retired steel plant machine operator who came to the United States in 1949, admitted to violating immigration laws and agreed to relinquish his citizenship and accept deportation. However, the government agreed not to deport Berezowskyj unless his "rapidly deteriorating mental condition" improves.

The U.S. government accused Berezowskyj of training at an SS facility in Poland in 1943 and of serving as an armed guard at a labor camp called Poniatowa. In November 1943, all of the prisoners alive at Poniatowa were shot to death.

minutes before the jetliner crashed off the Nova Scotia coastline, killing all 229 people aboard.

The report on the voice recorder provides further evidence that the jetliner suffered a crippling failure of its systems. The finding also means investigators will never learn what, if anything, the two pilots said to each other in the final minutes of the flight.

The pilots' conversation with air traffic controllers ended with the pilots declaring an emergency because of smoke in the cockpit and saying they had to land immediately. The flight data recorder, which was recovered from the ocean floor several days before the cockpit voice recorder, is being examined by experts at a laboratory in Ottawa.

### NEW JERSEY

## Democrats seek to elect mayor

West Caldwell has been a Republican-run town since its incorporation in 1904. But Jere Cole, perennial Democratic candidate, thinks his chances are better than ever this year to break the party barrier.

Cole, chairman of the township's Democratic committee, lost bids for the township council in 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991. In 1995, he lost a race for state Assembly in the 26th District.

Now, Cole, 53, is trying to win the mayoral seat — held for 17 years by GOP Mayor Robert Reiher.

## Ex-marine arrested for fleeing military service

An Elizabeth man was arrested on charges of desertion from the military, said Police Chief George Haydu.

Sgt. Robert Kolosy stopped Christian Paz for speeding on Roseland Avenue. During a check of warrants, Kolosy found that Paz was wanted by the Marine Corps for deserting from a San Diego base in May.

Paz will be released today to the Marines and returned to California for trial on the desertion charges, Haydu said.

## Police search for unknown assailant

Newark police were trying to identify a man who was gunned down during an argument early yesterday morning.

The man died about four hours after he was shot by an unknown assailant shortly after midnight at Clinton Avenue and South 18th Street, said Detective Sgt. Derek Glenn, a police spokesman.

Witnesses told police the shooter got out of a late-model Honda Civic or Acura Integra and quarreled with the victim before pulling a handgun and firing at least once, Glenn said.



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## Direct line to Manhattan being developed

NJ Transit officials are developing a plan which would provide students and Montclair residents a direct connection to Manhattan. Staff writer Maureen Samedy will disclose information when this service will become available.

## Resident Hall desks left unattended by security officers

Security officers who work at the front desks of Residence Halls during the early morning hours have not been completing their shifts. Opinion Page Editor Justin Velluci investigates the lapse in security.

## Broadcasting Dept. acquires new building

The Broadcasting Department is now the name of the building formally known as Annex E, which now houses offices and a student lounge. Read more about the expansion next week.



# University community and family remember Reilly

By Justin N. Bourgeois

Assistant News Editor

We all lose people in our lives that make a difference. At MSU, we are no exception to the rule. August 29th saw the passing of our friend and colleague, Frank Reilly. He was 35 years old.

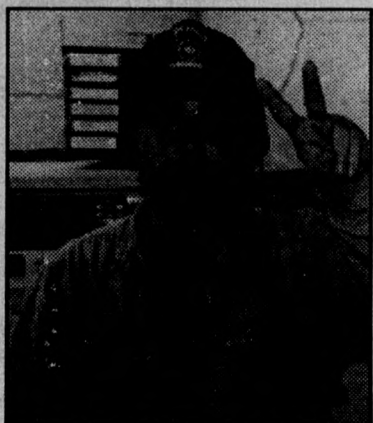
At approximately 10:31 a.m. on the morning of the 29th, 911 received a call from a friend of Reilly stating that he was unresponsive in his bed. Medic 7 of Mountinside Hospital arrived at his second story apartment off of Bloomfield Avenue. Shortly thereafter they pronounced Reilly dead at the scene.

According to sources, Reilly had been drinking the night before. The Essex County Medical Examiner's Office is awaiting the toxicology report, which may take up to 18 weeks to complete.

Frank had been a student at MSU since the fall of 1993 where he began to pursue passions that he shared with everyone: music and broadcasting. As a DJ and previous Operations Manager with 90.3 WMSC-FM, he spread around the joy that music gave him.

"I am who I am with the radio station today because of him," said WMSC general manager Ted DiIorio.

Growing up in Essex County, he joined the West Orange High School Marching Band where he played in the percussion section. His sister even won numerous awards in her high school choral group.



Frank Reilly

That was not all that Frank had to offer, though. He tried to let everyone know that he was always there for them. He would pop his head into the offices of both *The Montclarion* and WMSC just to say hi and to find out what was going on.

"He seemed genuinely interested in the current happenings. If he could help, he would give you the shirt off his back. I loved that guy," commented Kevin Schwoebel, Advertising Director for *The Montclarion*.

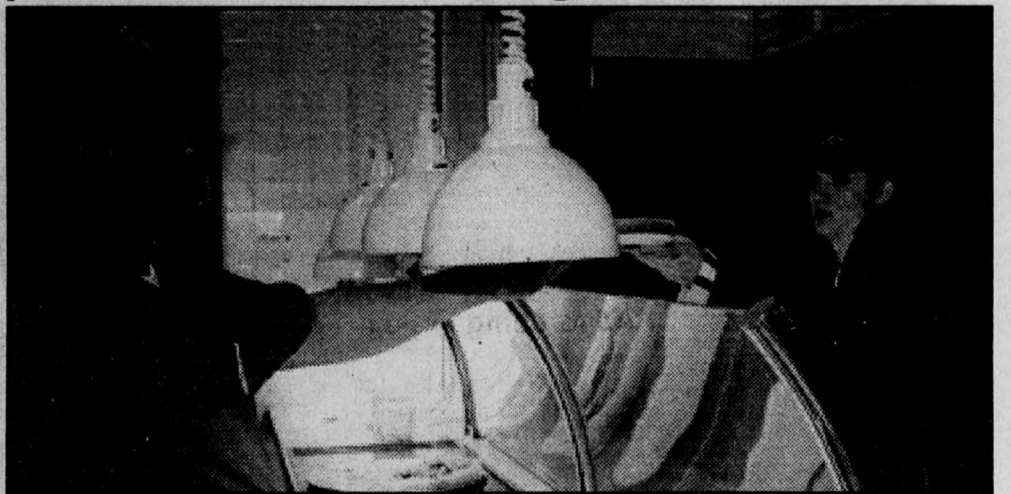
In a telephone interview conducted from her home in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Betty Anne (Reilly) Osario, Frank's mother, said that talking about her son helps her cope with the situation and find things to laugh at and make her smile.

"He always told people that he had a teeny bopper mom from the 60's and he even did a mean interpretation of Alice Cooper that always made me laugh. I am still mad at him for one thing, though: he never replaced my Elton John album, 'Yellow Brick Road.' He even managed to put a smile on my face when I saw how happy he was that his sister was pregnant. He said that he was finally going to be a 'for-real' uncle," said Osario. "If I could say one thing to him right now, it would be that I love him and I'm really proud of him."

If anyone wishes to make donations to help the family cover funeral expenses, please contact Louis Davies at 973-655-7295.

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# Extended Rathskellar hours provides late night snacks



JENN WINSKI/MONTCLARION

**PEPPERONI PLEASE:** Pizza is just one item on the Rathskellar's late night menu.

By Mike Borlakov

Staff Writer

The Late Night at the Rathskellar program has been in progress for 3 weeks and so far, according to dining service's attendance figures, it's been a successful start.

"Everything is going well and I'm quite pleased," said Robert Genser, General Manager of dining services. "We've been serving 150 persons per night."

The program did have some difficulty in finding staff because of the late hours, but employees were eventually found. Alan Green is the night manager and Rasool Curry, Troy Pric and Gordon Lott make up the kitchen staff. Green arrives at 5 p.m. followed by Pric and Curry at 6 p.m. and Lott at 10 p.m. The food preparation begins at 6 p.m. and runs right up until opening time.

The menu is comprised of a variety of foods served fresh every night. It includes cheese pizza, pizza with 1 topping, vegan pizza, eggs to order with various toppings optional, scrambled eggs, hash brown patties, breakfast meat, whole fresh fruit, mini salad bar, cookies, breakfast breads, coffee, soda, juice and a different entrée every night.

"It's a great atmosphere to meet people and get pretty good food, but the lines are kind of long," said freshman Grace Macan.

"The fries were cold, chewy, and hard and I think they should make fresh fries. It only takes two minutes," according to

Nicole Patterson.

Late nights at the Rathskellar are open from 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday. It runs on the regular resident meal plan and for those without a meal plan the charge is \$4.75 for an all you can eat meal. The program is permanent and will run regardless of a change in the amount of student use. The Rathskellar's regular hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Aid

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### University awards historic amounts

Another popular grant is the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), which is given to students with both a financial and educational disadvantage. Approximately 613 students received a total of \$564,000 last year under the EOF program, said Richards.

Richards is hopeful for the future. "We in the financial aid profession are optimistic that federal and state government will continue to provide financial aid so that access and opportunity for aid can be assured to educated and qualified students."

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# Student services' structure change more user friendly

By Maureen Samedy

Staff Writer

On July 15, 1998, there was a reorganization of the Division of Student Development and Campus Life. The changes were initiated to streamline the department to better serve students.

"It was a very wise thing to do," said Dr. Herbert Harrison, who has been Director of the Academic Success Center as of July 1, 1997.

The Academic Success Center, which provides services from Academic Advising to Tutorial Services, is one of the major contributors in the advancement of student development on campus.

"We are trying to create a thematic unity, and all major services are in proximity to one another," stated Harrison.

Many other staff members and directors share the same view as Dr. Harrison and feel assured that this change will be very beneficial to students.

"If you have a problem, there are people to help," said Mr. Louis Anderson.

Mr. Anderson, who has taken on the position of Executive Assistant to the Vice President of Student Development & Campus Life since July of this year believes that with the departments structured as they are, students will be better assisted. "We've always had these departments, but they were

in other buildings. This is an easier way to serve everyone," Anderson says.

Connie Ford Spencer, Associate Director of the Office of Residence Life is temporarily serving as Acting Director of Residence Life, and also sees how appropriate this restructuring was. "From an organizational standpoint, it makes a lot of sense. There is a nice flow of information and this ultimately better serves the student population," says Spencer.

Enrollment Management is another pertinent factor in maintaining a productive student body, according to Denise De Blasio of the Registrar.

"We need to extract a lot of data and analyze who's not staying - part time students, full time students, the age group," says De Blasio.

Through the Enrollment Management Team, the focus will be on keeping MSU students at MSU. De Blasio said, "Our Enrollment Management team will focus on retention once admitted to the university," stated De Blasio.

De Blasio is certainly not alone in her views. Director of Admissions Dr. Al Buechler also believes that Enrollment Management is important.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. Anything that assists with recruitment is good, but recruiting students is one part, retaining them is another," Buechler stated.



# On-campus ambulance starts service next month

By J.R. Amazan

Staff Writer

The MSU EMT/EMS services, which just came into being, will now replace the Volunteer Ambulance of Montclair, the Little Falls Fire Department, and the Clifton Fire Department as MSU's primary EMS service.

They are now responsible for transporting MSU students to nearby hospitals in case of emergencies. As of October 1st, Montclair will officially have its own ambulance services and the Volunteer Ambulance Group of Montclair and the Little Falls Fire Department will be used as back up.

The whole idea of having an EMT service at Montclair was started three years ago by J. T. Hynes. Mr. Hynes is now responsible for the Emergency Medical Services at MSU. The idea was initiated in the faculty senate to enhance response time in case of an emergency.



TIMOTHY M. CASEY/MONTCLARION

**LIFESAVERS:** MSU EMS Deputy Chief Mike Scala and MSU Chief T.J. Hynes stand proud next to the new ambulance the day it arrived on campus.

## Arson

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### Morning fire forces two hour student evacuation

kler in the room nor did it damage or discolor the inside of the door," responding officer Sergeant Mirando reported.

A considerable amount of cleaning still remains and the smell of smoke still lingers heavily in the hallways.

An estimated half of the residents did not take the fire alarm seriously, according to Kane.

"A number of students still remained in their rooms. It wasn't until police officers did room checks and informed them that there was really a fire, that's when they started panicking," Kane said strongly. "At that point the building was already filled with smoke and, as a result, they couldn't see. They were also choking from the inhalation of the smoke. If they had evacuated the premises immediately, all that chaos would have been avoided."

"Despite everything, the smoke, the fire alarms, and the fire officers rushing in and out trying to extinguish the fire, students were still asleep or some were looking out their windows," said Sergeant Mirando.

Kane went on to further comment, "This is not high school, we do not have fire drills. If the alarm sounds, it's for a reason."

It took approximately two hours before residents were allowed back in the building.

"They reentered without fear because they knew everything was under control," Kane said. "The Blanton Hall staff did an excellent job in assisting students and helping to control the situation."

Blanton Hall was constructed in the early 1980's, which makes it the newest and largest residential hall. It was built to accommodate over 640 residents and to date it houses 650 residents. This is the second fire in the building's history. The first occurred in spring of 1994 when a fan ignited an electrical fire.

Although arson is suspected, enough evidence has not been found to establish a final conclusion, according to Mirando.

If anyone knows anything that may be of help in this case, please contact campus police at 973-655-5222.

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## Campus police inform women about the dangers of dating

By Michele Hanusi

Staff Writer

Did you know that one out of every ten college women have been or will be raped? On Wednesday, September 16th, a Date Rape Seminar was held in the Student Center Ballroom. Officer Carlos Ortiz of Montclair State University Police gave a very informative seminar on GHB and Rohypnol, two popular drugs used by rapists.

GHB, gamma hydroxybutyrate, also known as "liquid ecstasy," is very popular in club scenes. When poured in a drink GHB mixes and dissolves instantly and remains odorless, colorless, and tasteless making it impossible to detect. The effects of GHB include breaking down the senses, leaving the victim in a comatose state. Ortiz said, "It will knock you out for over eight hours and you wouldn't even know what happened to you." Users of this drug are said to be mostly males between the ages of fourteen and twenty. So where are these young males getting this substance? You can find names of suppliers and even a recipe to make GHB in your home, right on the internet.

Another popular drug is Rohypnol, or "Roofies," which is legal in Europe and gets smuggled to the United States. Rohypnol has the same effects as GHB, but is in pill form. These pills are bigger than Birth Control pills, but smaller than Advil. They are white in color and have an "R" inscribed on them. Suppliers are trying to control the use of Rohypnol by lowering the dosage and coating the pill so if placed in a drink the color of the liquid will change.

No matter what preventive measures are taken, date rape still occurs. Officer Ortiz provided some simple tips to use right here on campus. He said that to keep yourself

out of a position where a rape may occur, watch what you are drinking and who gives you a drink, never walk alone, and always be very observant. On campus, park near a light, make use of the shuttle buses, and before you get into your car look inside to make sure no one has broken into it. Montclair State Campus Police provide escort services on campus where they will walk with you or give you a ride back to your room or car. Red Emergency Boxes are also placed around campus that, if pulled, Campus Police will respond immediately. Another measure one could take is buying such items as pepper spray or mace or even to enroll yourself in a self defense class, which, consequently, Campus Police have set up.

**"No matter what preventive measures are taken, date rape still occurs."**

Rape is the least reported crime on campus because many people do not want to go through the whole process or relive the experience. Officer Ortiz urges anyone who has been sexually assaulted to report the incident. Campus police

are sensitive to the subject and will keep the matter confidential; the assault will not be published in *The Montclarion*. Virtually all of the investigation can remain on campus, with the exception of medical tests, including psychological services. Ortiz said, "we [campus police] are more concerned with the state of the victim." Date rape is not strictly a campus issue. Whether you have been sexually assaulted on or off campus, the MSU police can help. Don't ever feel alone because help is always just a phone call away.

*This event was sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma, a Class IV Organization of the Student Government Association, Inc.*

## Trainee recruitment for the 'R Us chain becomes annual

Toys R Us, Kid's R Us, and Babies R Us visit Montclair State's Back To School Bash with hopes of gaining new employees

By J.R. Amazon

Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 10, 1998, the Toys R Us, Kids R Us and Babies R Us company set up camp in the Student Center Quad area where they had a wall to climb and numerous video games to play. This event attracted many of Montclair State students and most of them were participating. Along with the video games and the wall, the company also was giving away free yo-yos and had a drawing for a free mountain bike. Jim Gorenc, Director of Recruiting, and Lisa Wright, Regional Recruitment Director, headed the whole event.

What was that all about? Well, if you didn't already know, it was a corporate decision to recruit trainees into Toy's R Us, Kid's R Us, and Babies R Us in a "unique and exciting way," as stated by Jim and Lisa. The company is looking for store managers for many of its stores. It was also part of their partnership with Montclair, which they hope "will involve speaking engagements, scholarship funds, etc." When asked why

they came, Lisa stated, "We're here to show students that you can have a good time and a good career at Toy's R Us, Kid's R Us, and Babies R Us."

This is how the whole event works. First they establish a relationship with the student population at Montclair (as done on Thursday). Then, they maintain contact and let the students know about career fairs and on-campus activities for permanent careers. When I asked Montclair student Carey Kamrowski his opinion on the activities by Toy's R Us, he stated that it "looks like a lot of fun, and a good place to have fun, and I love the free yo-yos." Kacey Christensen, Toys R Us employee also stated that she "loves getting out and being able to talk to people...Also have an opportunity to give the students a free opportunity to climb the wall, win a mountain bike and also get a yo-yo out of the deal."

Well, Jim must have been happy with the outcome since he stated on the record that "the turn-out has been fantastic." For those of you who enjoyed the activities on last Thursday, you'll be happy to hear that they will be back every year.

**"The turn-out has been fantastic."**

**-Jim Gorenc,  
Director of  
Recruiting**

### Some steps to take, if you suspect you have been date raped:

1. Tell someone immediately, such as the police department, or a close friend or family member.
2. Get medical attention within 72 hours of the initial incident.
3. Although tempted, do not throw your attire away, for it can be used later for evidence of the alleged attack.
4. Talk to a counselor about what you are feeling. This may help to alleviate some mental anguish you may be experiencing.

## Does it irk you too?

By Stephanie Materazzi

*This is a weekly column written to illustrate common pet peeves that we all experience in our everyday lives.*

When someone is changing radio stations and makes you listen to the static his or her favorite song comes in with.

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# Fall months bring sleepless nights to allergy sufferers

If you are suffering from sneezing, sniffing, coughing, and a stuffy head, the Health and Wellness Center can help

By April Marie

Staff Writer

Do you have a runny nose or itchy eyes? Do you find yourself sneezing or wheezing in the middle of the night? Then you may be suffering from allergies or asthma—read on if you would like to hear just how you can prevent and tame your bodies reactions to its own environment.

There are all sorts of allergies, but there are three that are most common: (1) Outside allergy —this is your reaction to the plant environment (2) Inside Allergy—this is your reaction to dust and mold that just may be inside your very own home, and (3) the Pet Allergy — your allergic reaction to animals, fur, like from cats or dogs.

“Having allergic symptoms depends on being exposed to the allergy,” informs Nurse Practitioner Jane Dellert. Yes, it is true if you avoid exposure to the allergy you can stay clear of allergies. To start keep your windows closed early in the morning and late at night since this is when outside allergies that may come in are most likely to flare up your senses. If possible, try getting or keeping central air on, central air cuts down allergies. Also, try being neat, now I know this may be difficult for those human trash makers out there, but try to not leave things laying around. Put things away, store things in a closet or in a closed box underneath the bed. These tactics will make it easy for you to clean dust off of flat surfaces. Other than being weary of dust, stay away from mold too. Mold grows anywhere where it’s damp, dark, or warm. If you have a damp towel wash it in hot water to avoid mold.

If you have trouble sleeping maybe it’s because of the dust or dust mites in or on your bed. Dust mites are those disgusting little heathens that live inside of bedroom mattresses and pillows. Their homes pro-

vide them with warmth and humidity and most of all your pillow or mattress! Female mites can lay 25 to 50 eggs, making up a whole new generation within three weeks. Your bed has both living and dead dust mites. How do you protect yourself? On the market they have allergy covers and blankets that are used as a barrier to secure you. Call 1-800-422-Dust ( 96 Danbury Road Ridgefield, CT 06877 for Allergy Control Products).

If you are still having trouble with your senses after the prevention is given then you will probably need to visit our Health Center right here on campus in Blanton Hall. Call (973) 655-4361 to make an appointment for a checkup. At your checkup you will be informed what your allergic problem is and referred to someone in the area to be treated for your symptoms. There are a number of mediations and allergy shots that can decrease build up of your problem. They can also help your allergies taper down for long term. Okay. So you know everything you need to know about preventing allergies, but what if you have asthma, too. Have no fear, the Health Center is near!! “If you can control the exposure to the allergies then you will have fewer asthma attacks,” assures Jane Dellert.

Asthma is tricky, it is a chronic problem that you can control but can’t always feel the symptoms right away. Asthma is much more individualized than allergies. If you have asthma you need to become aware of what triggers your cough and wheeze. There are three parts of an attack (1) wheezing-tightness in the air ways so that air can’t get in and out very well; (2) the lining inside the airways swell; (3) the lining in the airways produces extra mucous which makes it very hard to breath. If any of these things begin to happen it is important to realize it. Stop what you’re doing and rest, drink plenty of liquids, use medicine, and if you don’t stop wheezing or begin to stop, “go to the Health Center,” suggests Dellert, get checked out. Just like there are medications for allergies there are medications for asthma also. “Prevention is our goal,” cheers Dellert.

## Inspirations...

By Dr. Rob Gilbert, Ph.D.

### The one most important thing you can learn while at Montclair

One of the assignments I give my students in the Freshman Seminar course is to interview college graduates and ask them this question:

“What do you know now that you wished you knew when you were in your first year of college?”

Every once in a while I do the assignment myself. Just about a year ago, I met Doris Kerns Goodwin, the great political historian, at a book signing in New York City. I asked her the question.

This was her answer...

“... the most important thing about college is to find something you love.

“It almost doesn’t matter what it is. It can be a subject. It could be even an extra-curricular activity. It could be a friend. But

something that just transports you and makes you feel excited and gives you a sense of commitment.

“It took me a while to become an historian. I started out in foreign languages. It wasn’t until my senior year that I began to really love history and government.”

As the noted mythologist Joseph Campbell often said, “Follow your bliss.”

But suppose you don’t know what your passion is. Sometimes you have to find out what you don’t want to do before you can discover what you truly do want to do. In other words, “Sometimes you have to kiss a lot of ugly frogs before you find your handsome prince.”

To hear Dr. Gilbert’s daily motivational messages, call Success Hotline at (973) 743-4690.

September

•I. S. O. Meeting, 12:30-2p.m. SC 415  
•Conservation Club Meeting, 4:15p.m. SC Commuter Lounge  
•Water Watch Interest Meeting, 5p.m. SC Commuter Lounge  
•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30p.m. SC 412  
•Sigma Delta Phi & SENATE Rush Luau Mixer, meet 9p.m. SC Revolving Doors  
•Delta Xi Delta & Theta Xi Rush Mixer, meet 9:30p.m. SC Revolving Doors

Thursday  
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•International Student Picnic, 4p.m. Guest House

Friday

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•It’s the weekend! Go down to the shore and relax on the beach!

Sat/Sun

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•Montclarion General Membership Meetings, 4p.m. SC Annex 113

Monday

•Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, 3:30-4:30p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall  
•1999 Grads and Seniors: On campus recruitment sign up, Career Development Office, 3rd Floor, Morehead Hall

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•Nutrition and Weight Control Counseling Registration, 9a.m.-7p.m. SC Lobby

Tuesday

•Women Of M.S.U. Luncheon, 12p.m. SC Ballrooms  
•L.A.S.O. Meeting, 3:30p.m. SC Cafeteria C  
•Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion Meeting, 3:30-4:30p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall  
•National Formal Rush, 7p.m. SC Ballrooms

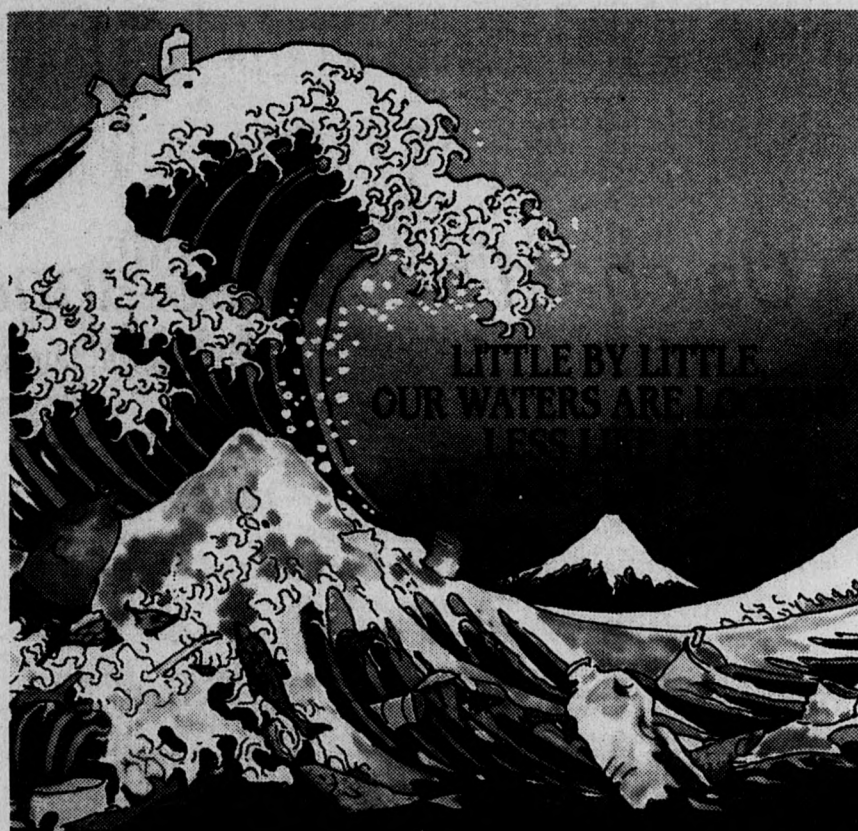
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•Nutrition and Weight Control Counseling Registration, 9a.m.-7p.m. SC Lobby

Wednesday

•Double Helix, Molecular/ Biology Club Meeting, 4p.m. Mallory Hall 258  
•National Formal Rush, 6:30 p.m. SC Ballrooms  
•1999 Grads and Seniors: On campus recruitment sign up, Career Development Office, 3rd Floor, Morehead Hall

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# THE LOWDOWN

with Spike and Shorti

**Dear Spike and Shorti,**

Last year my roommate and I got along so well. So, we decided to live together again this year, but it's just not the same. Over the summer, she met a new guy. She fell totally head over heels for him. She started acting just like him. Now, she parties and comes home really late at night. She knows that I have early classes and have always been in bed at a "normal" hour. She makes a ton of noise when she comes in and always wakes me. On top of that, her boyfriend practically lives here on weekends. Sometimes when they come home they think that I'm sleeping, but I'm NOT. I always hear them "getting friendly." Then, I never get to sleep. I don't want to start a major problem, but I'm really unhappy. What do I do?

**-Sleepless in Blanton**

**Dear Sleepless,**

Thanks for writing us with your problem. It's a great start for us!! We feel your pain because we both live on campus with a roommate and we know how difficult it can be when there is a problem. Although you don't want to start a conflict, let's face it, your roommate is being very disrespectful to you! You don't have to take it! That room is just as much yours as it is hers! You need to tell her like it is, because if you let her get away with it now, she will end up doing it to you for the rest of the semester! Don't go to crazy and get violent, but you really need to talk to her about this. You need to compromise. Try giving her and her boyfriend time together when he is here and in return she will be quiet when she comes home late...or something along those lines.

The key to having a good relationship with your roommate is communication and being able to openly express your unhappiness with the situation. Keeping it bottled up just makes you a bomb waiting to EXPLODE! And, quite frankly, honey, we don't need to be cleaning up any body parts! We hope that you get some nerve and tell her because she is overstepping her boundaries! Good luck and happy dorming!

**Dear Spike and Shorti,**

My boyfriend and I have been dating since the beginning of our senior year in high school. We both came to Montclair State to be together. Everything was going great, but now it seems as though he is interested in meeting other girls on campus. It worries me because there are so many diverse people here. I worry that I am no longer good enough for him. Should I speak to him about this or should I not be worried?

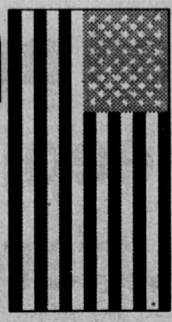
**-Scared**

**Dear Scared,**

College is a time for meeting new people and exploring your options. He is probably just overwhelmed and excited about the new experience. At first we would not worry, but if he becomes so overly interested that his attention and affection towards you decreases, we say GET RID OF HIM, cause, honey, there are just as many boys on this campus as there are girls! Do not jump the gun too fast, though, because he may not know how you really feel inside. Tell him how you feel. If he does not change, we suggest you find yourself a real man. (Hint: Spike's available!) Good luck and happy man hunting!!



## Englishman In New Jersey



By Daniel Fieller

In New York last night, I sat outside a cafe watching the world go by with a few friends, listening to snatches of peoples' conversations as they passed us by. I was quite enjoying this little glimpse into American life, hearing about Brad and his boyfriend George or what Cindy had done with a frying pan to land her in hospital. I was enjoying this very much until, that is, I heard this, "Well, she went away to England and came back with this horrible English accent!" I thought that I was acclimatizing in quite well until that point. Is that really what Americans think of my accent? I know that there are quite a few words which differ in their usage and I have been asked what language we speak in England (!) but surely the accent isn't that bad. I had been told that it would go down quite well, but if that is the way that people think then I'll shut up for a while.

I find that it's the little differences between the UK and the US that I notice the most. The taps turn the wrong way and there is a post box outside rather than a letter box in the door, but why is a dime smaller than a nickel? Very strange. I still haven't adjusted to people driving on the

wrong side of the road and live in fear of being run over because the cars are not where they should be. Of course, the most important difference is the drinking age being stupidly high here. I can drive and buy lethal weapons well before I'm 21, but can't drink. Perhaps they're afraid that

people will run rampant amongst the populous if they are given the freedom to drink earlier than 21, but surely it just delays it until they come of age. It only serves to aggravate all the foreigners who are able to drink at home but are too young to do it here. Apart from those nagging points and the fact that I will never understand American football, everything is okay.

One thing that did strike me when I arrived here was the amount of people called Monica. I have a problem in that I can only visualize them looking like their infamous namesake even if they are the complete opposite: tall, slim and blonde. Perhaps it isn't such a coincidence that 'Bull Clinton' ended up having intimate relations with that woman Monica, as there seem to be so many more of them around than the rather odd Hillary's.

**"Of course, the most important difference is the drinking age being stupidly high here."**

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# "Planet Garth" Hits Philadelphia

By Angela L. Marchetti

Staff Writer

One man... one guest artist... one city... SIX sold-out shows. His name, Garth Brooks; the guest artist, Trisha Yearwood; the city, Philadelphia, PA. Did you stand in line for hours upon end to buy tickets to the hottest show in the area this year? If you didn't, I must say, you missed one of the best shows the Tri-State area has seen in a long time (well, of course, besides the free show he put on last summer in Central Park).

Garth Brooks made the announcement back in the middle of August that he would be making another appearance back in Philadelphia at the First Union Center (originally the Corestates Arena), where he hasn't been seen since 1993, some five years ago. The concert, first planned for Friday, September 11 (which sold out in thirty minutes), turned into a six-concert run, starting Tuesday, September 8 and finally ending on Sunday, September 13, which sold-out in three hours.

For the past week, anywhere you turned in Philadelphia there was "Garth Mania." People walking around in T-shirts, painting signs and hanging them from office buildings or car windows. Some of those signs bore, in shoe polish writing, statements such as "Welcome Garth," "We Love You Garth," or my personal favorite, "Garth Has Landed!" Some local businesses and radio stations offered tickets by raffle for those not lucky enough to buy tickets directly, or for those who saw Garth, but just wanted to see him again. Scalpers offered tickets with prices starting at \$175 a piece. One may think this is pretty high for a concert ticket,

but for a man of this caliber, it would be worth every penny.

You could literally feel the vibes in the air while walking through the doors of the First Union Center that Garth was actually there, in the same building as you. "I just can't believe I'm here," stated one Garth lover, Cathryn Elfmen, who I struck up a conversation with in the T-shirt line. "I'm from Georgia and my cousins got me these tickets as a gift." Last year's CMA Female Vocalist of the Year, Trisha Yearwood, opened the show, getting the crowd on their feet and giving them just a taste of what was in store for the rest of the night. "Philadelphia has been great," said Yearwood, "y'all know how to make a woman feel welcome." With that, the crowd went crazy as Yearwood belted out some familiar tunes from previously recorded albums such as "The Song Remembers When," along with her current hit, "There Goes My Baby." In closing her portion of the show, she dedicated the final song, a popular one, to the crowd entitled "How Do I Live."

After some minor changes to the stage, it was finally time. Garth had arrived, lifted up hydraulically through the middle of a white grand piano. Along with the seven members of his band, they covered the stage, making sure not to miss any part of the audience. Simple guitar wails had the crowd on their feet and dancing to his popular tunes. "Wow," exclaimed Garth, "so this is what a 'sold-out show' feels like!" Playing for about an hour and a half, he covered songs from his most recent album "Sevens" as well as his six other hit records. Not only did he get the crowd involved by having five and ten minute shouting matches back and forth across the arena, using only his head



PHOTO BY LAD D. DAA

Garth Brooks had the power to move mountains of adoring fans at his Philadelphia show September 13th.

to distinguish which side should scream, but the band got involved as well. "Not only is this impressive," he said, "but what would be more impressive is if you can keep this up all night!" The audience really seemed to favor the newest guy in the group, Jimmy, fiddle/violinist/background vocals, but Garth didn't give in. He stated that Jimmy may have more signs up with regards to him, but Garth "had this," and with one chord, a million voices chimed in to sing "Friends In Low Places," along with the ever-famous "third verse" that's only ever featured at live shows. Trisha Yearwood later joined back up with Garth to sing their CMA nominated song, "In Another's Eyes," as well as a requested song by Garth, "Walkaway Joe," one of Yearwood's first top-ten hits. One of the more touching times of the concert came toward the end of the show, when Garth reflected on his earlier works. In his honor,

the entire crowd sang "Unanswered Prayers" as well as his most recent hit, "To Make You Feel My Love" to Garth and his band. After three solo acoustic encores, Garth closed the show with a dedication to his long-time friend and songwriting icon, Billy Joel. Along with the cheering audience, he paid tribute to Joel by singing, "Piano Man," and left saying, "I've rocked Philadelphia, but I'll be back."

Yes, indeed, Garth rocked Philadelphia, heading next to Syracuse, NY and then to Florida. A man with such talent and charisma, with such charm and poise, and with the ability to just stand in one spot, look up into the light and have over 12,000 people cheering is worth the title of Mega-Superstar. After such a heartfelt performance by one of country music's biggest and best performers, the music will live on, as well as the memory of a night to be remembered.

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If you have a chance this week, check out the *Saved By the Bell* reruns on TBS...remember when high school was never like that?

SnowPony's concert, Maxwell's, Hoboken

## Some Really Hot Toasters

By Joel Gausten

Staff Writer

The **Toaster's** performance last Saturday night at Skater's World in Wayne, NJ proved once again that, even after nearly two decades, they remain one of America's premiere Ska bands. Welcomed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, the six-piece band set the pace for a nearly ninety minute set with a rousing rendition of the **Spencer David Group** classic, "Gimme Some Lovin'." Several **Toasters** classics followed, some dating back to the band's earliest days. Highlights included mid-eighties favorites such as "Run, Rudy, Run," "Shocker," and the immortal "Decision At Midnight." More recent material, such as "Two Tone Army" and "I Wasn't Going To Call You Anyway" received the greatest response from the crowd, probably due to the fact that a good number of those in attendance were still in diapers when the **Toasters** released their first EP in 1985.

Throughout the show, the band, led by guitarist/vocalist Rob "Bucket" Hingley, displayed the musicianship and command of the stage that is severely lacking by the majority of their contemporaries. Even the absence of the on-stage dynamics of relatively new frontman Jack Ruby, Jr. (who for unknown reason was in Florida at the time of the performance) was hardly noticed, as Hingley and trumpet player "The Sledge" had no difficulty handling the mic. This show belonged to "The Sledge," who's talent and star power has earned him a dedicated fan base of his own. At several

times during the show, "The Sledge" joked with the young crowd, often receiving gifts of stuffed animals from them. It's easy to predict the breakout potential of "The Sledge," and it would not be surprising if he is one day seen following in the footsteps of former Toaster Coolie Ranx in starting his own band (Ranx's current project, **The Piffers**, is worth checking out).

Appropriately billed as a "Back To School Kickoff," this show drew very few

people who were of legal age, which is a reflection of both the best and worst aspects of the current Ska and Skaters World scene. In a way, Ska music has become the new Grunge, which means it will probably suffer a quick death once it's made

available at the local Wal-mart. So, expect to see more and more twelve-year-olds with 311 patches on their backpacks screaming "Oi!" Not that there is anything necessarily wrong with that, mind you. As a Ska fan since the age of eight, I remember all too well the looks and snickers I received from the old timers when I first started attending shows. It is encouraging to see so many young kids getting involved, since the young is meant to replace the old. Maybe I'll feel better if I see these same kids around in two year's time.

If anything, this current Ska craze has probably added more than a few years to the **Toaster's** lifespan. Heck, it even brought the **Specials** back from the dead. With this in mind, it's worth tolerating the countless number of faceless "ska bands" that continue to pollute this scene.





# The Hip-Hop Continues

By Jon'ai Sullivan

Staff Writer

What's up Montclair? I'm back from an overwhelming hip-hop and I have just one simple question to ask all of my TRUE HIP HOP HEADS: Who released the illest album this summer? I've heard music from DMX, Cam'ron, Noreaga, Snoop Dogg, the entire NO LIMITS RECORDS, Funkmaster Flex, Lord Tariq & Peter Gunz, John Forte, Big Pun, Fat Joe, Latifah, M.O.P., Def Squad, the flip Mode Squad, and the list goes on. But for now, I have to give it up to the lady of the year!

That's right, L-Boogie, better known as Lauryn Hill, hit the hip-hop world hard with her solo debut entitled *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*. Written and directed by Lauryn herself, this fulfilling masterpiece of compassion is one of hip-hop's leading albums this summer. *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* is confrontational, strong, forthright, and intelligent. At the same time that the album depicts Lauryn's delicate and sensitive balance, it gives us a phat overview of that misconstrued word we all know as LOVE. Her debut is not watered down with wack beats nor tired rhymes. Laced with reggae, hip-

hop, and R&B, it's one of those albums you start at the intro and play until the last track. Lauryn has distinguished herself from the rest with her phenomenal guest appearances, including D'Angelo on the track "Nothing Even Matters," the duet with Mary J. Blige entitled "I Used to Love Him," and also the beautiful dedication to her son entitled "To Zion" featuring Carlos Santana. I know you do not want to let this pass by so be sure to pick it up.



Canibus also released his long-awaited album entitled *Can-I-Bus*. All I can say is "NO YOU CAN'T." My bad to all of those Canibus fans out there, but I am not feeling it. Don't get me wrong - some of his rhymes are tight, like "Channel

Zero." You have to listen to the track over and over again in order to understand what exactly is going on. The track dedicated to his mom entitled, "I Honor You" is also a good one. It's the beats on the album that are just not hitting it. Maybe too much effort was spent worrying about LL's next move instead of the time needed for his album.

Make sure to look out for all new music from Jay-Z (Vol.2), Method Man (T2: Judgement Day), Old Dirty, Raekwon, Mobb Deep, and many more.

## Seinfeld minus the Gang

By Kara Richardson

Assistant Sports Editor

It was so sad... the show Seinfeld is no more. "No more Soup for you!" For those of you dreading the impending empty feeling that 9:00 on Thursday nights will bring, Jerry Seinfeld has a little something to tide you over. Although without his well-known side kicks Elaine, George and Kramer, Seinfeld reverts back to his true passion of stand up comedy.

Seinfeld's first ever comedy album "I'm Telling You for the Last Time" is a post sitcom production recording of the "Live On Broadway" shows that will be in stores on September 22.

Seinfeld has the market on observational comedy that launched him to the highest paid entertainer in the country. Who else could still make the bread and butter jokes like NYC cab drivers

and air travel into extraordinary observations of the ordinary? Being picky to Jerry only means finding more bits for his show.

The comedian offered his reasons for doing a live album on the album cover. He described listening to comedy albums of Bill Cosby and Robert Klein. It was from listening to these albums again and again that he learned the mechanics of stand up comedy. Seinfeld wrote, "I hopefully can pass on to someone else some of the same fasci-

nation I have for this unique profession in the same way it was given to me."

Seinfeld's bits like "Speaking in front of a crowd is the #1 fear of the average person. I find that amazing. #2 was death! Number 2! If you're the average person, if you have to be at a funeral, you would rather be in the in the casket than doing the eulogy" had me laughing hysterically. The usual comic raving on the ordinary aspects of life that keeps the album flowing from subjects like doctors to McDonalds. I know

I wasn't the only one who wondered what those McNuggets were made of, and why they tasted so d a m b good!

I did find the last track, Q&A, a unique feature of the album, but seems to be a blatant time filler. The questions are from the audience, although he does go off on some im-

provisational tangents. It lacks the kicker ending of some of the more popular comedy albums.

"I'm Telling You for the Last Time" is a keepsake for those diehard Seinfeld fans that might fill the void this upcoming season. (Notice I said "might.") As for the rest of the Seinfeld cast, I am looking forward to their own comedy albums and syndicated spin-offs of the one and only show for self-centered New Yorkers: Seinfeld.

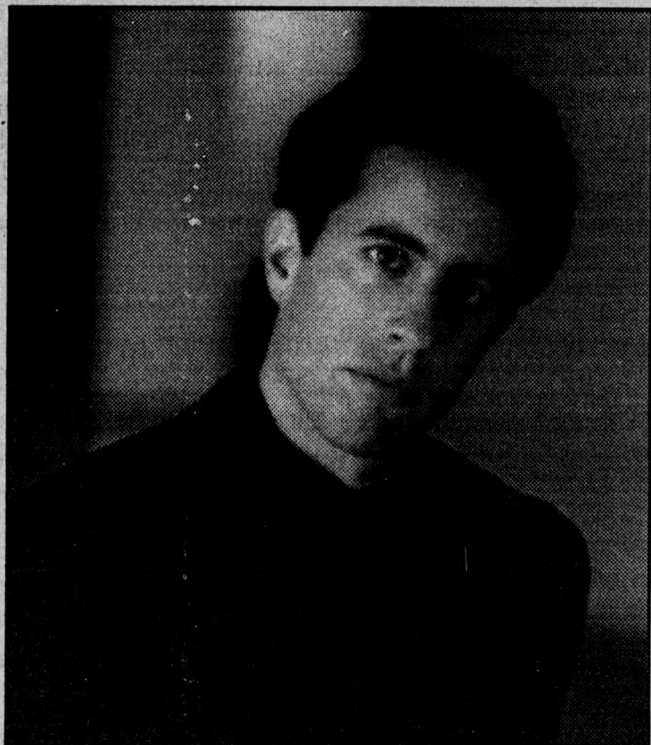


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Jerry Seinfeld turns to a different sort of media with his new CD, "I'm Telling You for the Last Time."

# Hip-Hop Top 10

1. A Tribe Called Quest - Find a Way
2. Noreaga - Super Thug/ Banned From T.V.
3. Canibus - I Honor U
4. Xzibit - What You See Is What You Get
5. Funkmaster Flex - Wu-Tang Cream Team Lineup
6. Gang Starr - Militia (Remix)
7. Styles Of Beyond - Spies Like Us
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## The Voice of Montclair State

How do you feel about alcohol being served at Yogi Berra Stadium, despite MSU's "dry campus" stance?

"Serving alcohol in the Yogi Berra Stadium is a good idea ... I hope that the campus starts to have alcohol."

**Daisy Velazquez: History, Junior**

"I believe that Yogi Berra Stadium is within MSU's campus and, therefore, it should remain alcohol-free."

**Anonymous: Molecular Biology, Senior**

"I think that alcohol should be served all over this campus. This is a college experience. We're here to learn from our mistakes. I have no problem with beer or any alcohol being served at Yogi Berra Stadium. I think it's their right because it's a privately owned institution and it is not the college's say."

**Mike Finnerty: BFA Theater, Sophomore**

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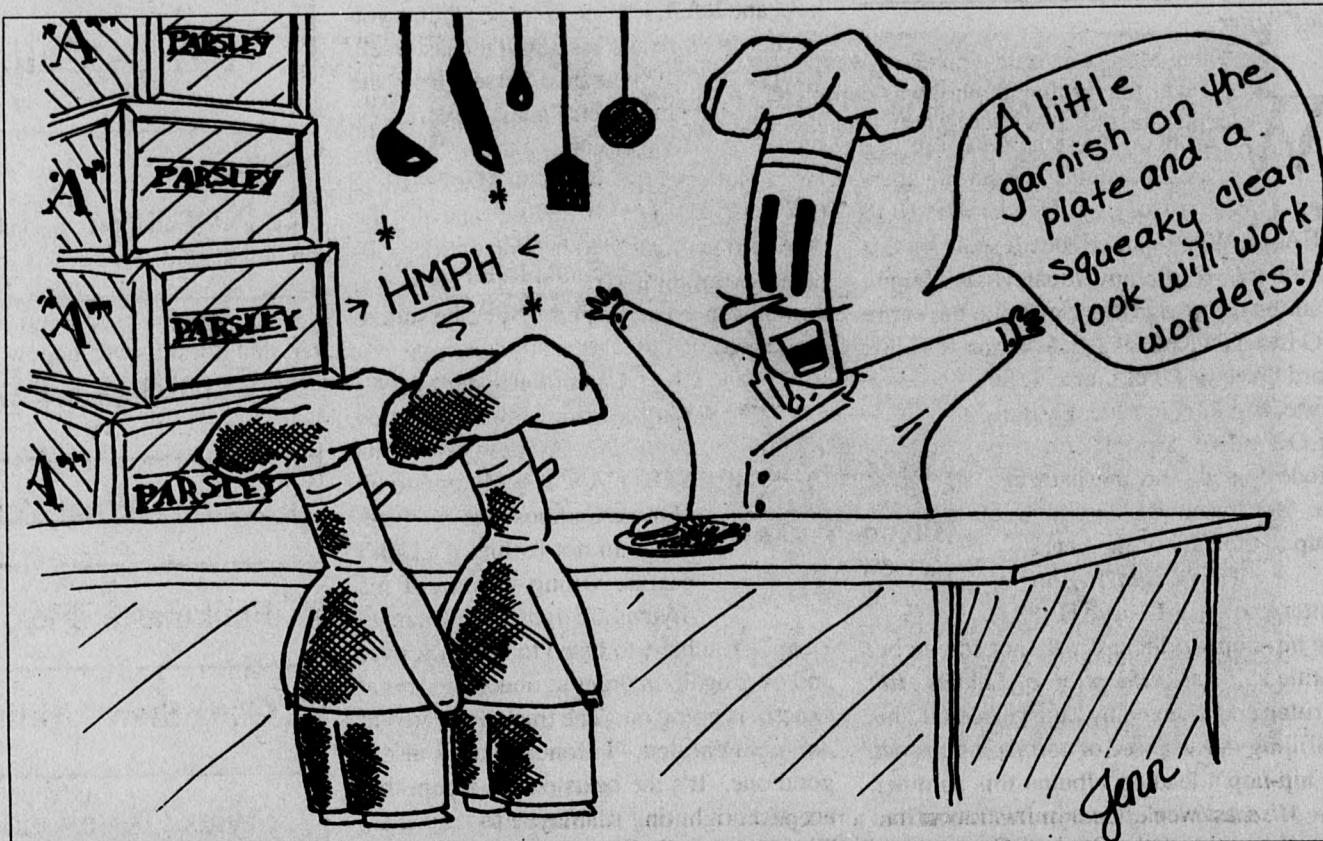
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# MAIN EDITORIAL



## The Quality of Food Versus Food Services

The meals served in college cafeterias across the nation and the world are generally defined with words like "traumatizing" and "inedible," and any attempt to better the state of food services on the college campus is usually met with a certain degree of cynicism and pessimism. Much of that cynicism is somewhat justified. Here at MSU, things are not much different. On-campus residents all have their opinions on the state of what's being served in Blanton and Freeman Dining Halls, in the Student Center and in the Rathskellar, and, when Sodexho-Marriott, MSU's food services provider, attempted to listen to these opinions and improve their services, the opinions only became more evident.

Freeman Dining Hall's recent renovation, including the addition of new furniture, carpeting, and coats of paint, as well as new food stations, seemed to be the largest single change in Sodexho-Marriott's bag of improvements. In addition, there has been late night dining introduced at the Rathskellar and a portable café stationed outside of Dickson Hall. Block plans have also been introduced as an alternative to a weekly allotment of meals, something a large number of MSU residents are anxious to use. While these changes have been noted, and it should be said that Sodexho-Marriott's attempts at improvement are very welcomed, has the student consensus changed on the state of the college cafeteria?

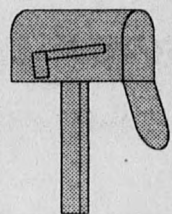
While many students are pleased with the cosmetic changes, still more wonder why money was not spent on improving the food itself, supposedly not at the core of Sodexho-Marriott's priorities. One student dining in Freeman Hall, who seemed to express a sentiment shared by many, claimed that "the new paint's nice and all, but I still can't finish a slice of pizza."

Food services has handed the students another wonderful example of MSU's unabashed tendency to dress up the university without really improving it. Countless times, students are treated to depictions of MSU as a picture-perfect university before realizing that the book should surely not be judged by the cover. In effect, MSU is entirely about public relations and perception: playing the university up to be a beacon on the hill, an institution dedicated to educating the individual like no other of its size or nature. Teachers are underpaid, students are apathetic or aggravated by campus politics and classrooms fall apart, but the glossy photos of College Hall make everything okay.

Something needs to be said for the attempt that Sodexho-Marriott has made to better their services. Individuals like Kevin Rakowsky, of Auxiliary Services, are constantly involved with bettering the student experience here at MSU. The problem is that, far too often, form rules over function, and the interests of the students are buried by the interests of the university as an entity which is autonomous from its population.

Maybe these changes will eventually grow into true improvements, and maybe they won't. The students are always ready to deny the stereotype of college food as inedible gruel. They are a trapped audience who would be willing to accept improved food over improved food services.

If the administration and the higher-ups of food services stop thinking about the way things look, maybe they'll start fixing the way things are.



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VIEWPOINT

# A Closer Look At The Myth of MSU's Dry Campus Policy

For a number of years, I was under the impression that Montclair State University was a "Dry Campus." I was taught that alcohol was completely forbidden on campus and that nobody was above the law when it came to this rule. During my OWL training, we were encouraged to keep promoting this theory. However, a few incidents that I had seen at the time started to change the way I thought about our dry campus.

First, there were signs on campus, including one on a guard booth, advertising for Miller as a proud sponsor of the New Jersey Jackals. At first, the significance of the advertisement didn't really hit me. Once it did, I was shocked that property of our dry campus was being used to advertise alcohol. I wasn't the only one blown away by this display. Other students and a few faculty members discussed this sign with utter disbelief. Eventually, the signs were removed and I'm sure that the good people of the stadium were kindly asked not to do that anymore.

I was flipping through the program for the football game on Saturday. On the back page of the booklet was a full color advertisement for Budweiser. I will admit that the ad declares the value of choosing a designated driver. However, I was a surprised to see that the university's athletic programs now accept endorsement from the "King of Beers."

Last week, the administration had a reception right on the patio of the Student Center (the building supposedly owned by the students). For those of you who were not invited, you may not have witnessed the open bar present for the employees of Montclair State. Here in the middle of campus was a party featuring an open bar out in the open and there wasn't a single arrest. I suppose that it proves once and for all that MSU is not a dry campus.

I discussed the open bar party with a number of influential students on campus, including SGA President Anton Wheeler. He said something that really stuck in my mind. If the administration holds themselves to a different set of rules than they hold the students, they are effectively declaring us to be a population of second-class citizens. I find myself to be the Constitutional equal of anybody on campus and I don't understand how my undergraduate status makes me less of an adult than somebody with a college degree.

After a little bit of research, I found out that the dry campus policy doesn't actually exist. All of the campus' alcohol guidelines are set forth in the 1998-99 edition of the Student Handbook, pages 80 through 81. It is a myth



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regulation at best. However, that doesn't overshadow the fact that it is a ridiculous rule to forbid people like myself who resided in the dorms while over the age of 21 to have alcohol in what amounts to their home. I understand that a majority of the students who live in the dorms are not of legal drinking age, but I don't understand that that translates into me being stripped of my rights as an American. There are a lot of underage people in the United States as a whole. Should we give prohibition another try? It worked so well last time.

The other argument that I hear is that young people cannot drink responsibly. Therefore, because of the amount of damage that they can total as a result of an altered state of mind, they are not allowed to drink on campus. If you can look me in the eyes and tell me that there are no faculty members at all who don't have a drinking problem and every single administrator drinks responsibly one hundred percent of the time, then you have a real problem with grasping reality. Everyone who drinks gets out of control every once in a while. That's part of the learning process that goes hand in hand with drinking.

I can sort of understand why Yogi Berra stadium is allowed to sell alcohol. It is true that they lease the property and that they are somewhat autonomous. What it really comes down to is that professional sports and beer are virtually joined at the hip. I'm sure that the stadium makes a nice sum of money of their sponsorship and that they would not do nearly as well financially without the money that beer brings in. Furthermore, they have given the school a lot of money so that they can use part of our campus. Do you honestly think our administration would sacrifice the millions of dollars and attention that this stadium is bringing in order to keep its values? Would you?

Much like Floyd Hall Enterprises' relationship to the

that is passed on from generation to generation in order to make it easier for our parents to send their babies away to school. In effect, MSU is trying to give people a false sense of security.

The only reality pertaining to the dry campus myth is the fact that alcohol is forbidden in the residence halls. I lived in the dorms for 5 total semesters. I am sorry to say that this is a poorly enforced

sports complex on campus, campus residents lease their dorms. The only difference between the resident in the dorms and the proprietors of the stadium is the amount of money you can pour into the school. Believe me, if you had the ability to pour a couple million dollars into the school, you could probably get away with whatever you want. Should economics be the sole factor in determining who gets to exercise their constitutional rights? Clove Road is a residence hall operated by MSU, but students are permitted to drink there, as long as they do so legally. Also, the president of the university resides on school property.

Why doesn't that qualify that as a residence building which should also be alcohol free?

I am fully aware that there are a lot of people in our school that probably don't drink responsibly. However, that doesn't mean that anyone has the right to tell me that I am one of those people. A lot of people are bad drivers, but that doesn't give the university to take away all of our cars. There are a lot of sexually promiscuous people on campus, but the university will never have

the right to tell people to stop having sex in the dorms. Why, then, do we permit the university to dictate our right to drink in our homes?

The only thing that I can think of that allows the university to get away with this is that they are trying to save themselves from lawsuits. The simple fact is that sometimes people get drunk and end up getting hurt. Rather than being adults, they choose to sue the university for not baby-sitting them properly. If the students could somehow pledge to take personal responsibility for their actions, then maybe the mature students could enjoy their lives more fully.

Also, if a drunk person were to injure a sober person on campus, chances are the victim would also sue the school for the actions of that individual. This is simply indicative of our sue-happy society, but that is another editorial all together. Not until people realize that the whole world is not at fault for their misfortunes can the rest of us move on with our lives.

I wholeheartedly feel that the dry campus myth should be disposed of once and for all. The university still has its liquor license. We should couple that with the human resources on campus to start a campus pub. It may not be perfect, and it surely won't make the parents very happy, but this is our university. It's time that we make a real stand in effort to bring social activity back to MSU.

**"... the dry campus policy doesn't actually exist."**



## The Role of Technology and Education in the Information Age

Your machinery is too much for me" was Allen Ginsberg's lament in his poem "America." Ginsberg meant that technology overwhelmed him and he voiced his opinion in a poem about the decay of our country. You are probably thinking that Ginsberg's generation was the 60's, when everybody protested everything and the increasing role of technology in universities was no exception. There was a great deal of merit behind this complaint when the University of California unwillingly hosted a student protest rally in 1967. Due to an expanding student body, the institution assigned each student a number as a means of identification and the teachers failed to maintain the amount of personal attention given. The students in Berkeley felt that their was an issue of dehumanization.

There is no denying that computers have given all aspects of our society a chance to take the high road: government, business, medicine, music, libraries and, finally, education. In school, we are not taught that computers are merely conveniences, tools to use for a term paper or to use if we must find a current article on the Internet (which is not a hundred percent reliable, considering that sites are constantly reconstructed). Instead, educators inform us that we are nothing if we are not "computer lit-



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erate," and no job will ever be ours without the knowledge of this machine. How many times have you been in a computer class and, when you press one wrong key, you enter the land of "maybe-the-kid-sitting-next-to-me-knows-what's-going-on-because-I-sure-don't," and you feel inferior to the students who were practically born with keyboards under their fingers? I have been in this situation a countless number of times and I've

been thinking: Why are computers so hard to understand? Whether it is "computer phobia" or not, computers are unnatural. No matter how much we learn that technology is the fast road to the future, there is this organ called a brain that sometimes wants a challenge. Cliff Stoll summarizes this point well in his

book "Silicon Snake Oil" by stating, "Learning means inventing my own ways of solving problems ... ways that might not fit into prearranged software." Schools should be nurturing the idea (or maybe it's too old-fashioned) that success is obtainable through hard work, creativity, honesty, and determination, not through clicking, clicking, and more clicking.

**"Educators inform us that we are nothing if we are not 'computer literate.'"**



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who passed away on 9/20/97, one year to the date.

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A million times we cried.

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We love & miss you, Kevin.

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# A Campus Divided: Racism At Montclair State University

America is a nation with a sense of prejudice and discrimination running through its veins that is as old as the land itself. Forget about the inter-racial unity between pilgrims and Native Americans over turkey dinner and cranberry sauce exhibited in colorful paint-by-numbers portraits of the "First Thanksgiving." The true history of the United States of America is a history of cultural genocide, oppression, and conformity, a history so disturbing that, even when sugar-coated, the stains and blemishes and bruises always shine through. Racism forms the backbone of this prejudice running throughout American history. A nation that seems (or seemed) so devoted to opening its arms to the huddled masses, to the families of immigrants, to the impoverished and to those seeking freedom, has, all along, been nothing but a melting pot for hatred. And for a university established in the twentieth century, let alone one that speaks so highly of its endless multi-culturalism and diversity, Montclair State University is an authority on racial tension and full-blown racist tendencies.

From the moment that any interested student flips through any one of the 10,000 page college guides, they will see the breakdown of the MSU population. According to Peterson's 1998 Guide to Four-Year Colleges, of the 12,000 plus students enrolled here at MSU, we are roughly 62% female and 38% male. We are 1% Native American, 14% Hispanic, 11% Black, and 5% Asian/Pacific Islander (The applicant is left to assume, I suppose, that the remaining 69% are White and/or "Other.")

In an age of incredibly anal political correctness, where everybody is assigned their appropriate cultural, social and racial identity, the college campus has entered the game by gauging the reputation of the university which you attend based on the color of your skin or your ancestor's nationality. Why stop there? I don't know if I want to continue attending a university where I don't know the percentage of people with glasses, or those who have larger shoe sizes than I do. While we're checking all of these boxes on our



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applications, letting the statisticians calculate their cultural status reports, why don't we tell them our favorite color? Isn't it the same principle?

I understand that the administration here at MSU is merely following a trend outlined by a million other nameless institutions - colleges, private businesses, the census-and-poll-happy government - ensuring that each individual's culture is counted as a valid portion of the community they inhabit. But beyond the implications of this blanket acceptance of all races and social minorities, MSU has planted the seeds of a segregated campus, a problem facing far too many colleges with solutions far too few. We are Caucasian. We are African-American. We are Native American. We are anything and everything but people or peers. We have been programmed to stop looking at each other as equals and all of our perceptions are funneled through a prism based on the amount of melanin in our skin.

As a result, in an attempt to take pride in our roots, we have broken our campus, and our world in general, into a million pieces and we alone are all holding each other down. There is no all-powerful oppressor outside of the hatred we harbor within ourselves.

MSU does not encourage inter-racial unity so much as intra-racial unity. Students learn to support the minority, but only as an entity unto itself.

Last year, the Greek files of Dean Harris were found to be organized by racial terms, revealing the tip of the iceberg when it came to racial separation/segregation on this campus. The story, though causing a slight tremor through the student body, led to nothing but a few off-color jokes. (Pun, by the way, is intended.) Greek life continues to remain a ticking time bomb when it comes to the race issue. Attention is often brought to the fact that Fraternity Y is "Predominantly Black/White/Red/Yellow/Green/Purple,"

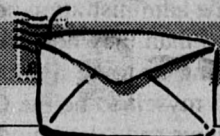
but little is done to erase the differences between organizations and better the general state of Greek affairs. The administration seems more concerned with letting outsiders know that MSU is equipped with racially diverse organizations and a multi-cultural student population than helping us grow into a community all sharing a common, diverse thread. It would be completely unfair to claim that the administration of this University is attempting to undermine the student population by encouraging racism. In my opinion, however, it would not be unfair to claim that they are doing very little to curb the practice of racism from escalating into a greater dilemma.

In the 1960's, those that came before us fought for civil rights and equality amongst all individuals, rights that were guaranteed to us from this nation's birth, but were never really delivered. Less than 25 years ago, blacks and whites couldn't share water fountains, couldn't share seats on a bus, couldn't attend school together. There were riots in the streets, protests, marches, dreams. Though America's racial rifts will never be fully filled and the wounds from years of oppression and forced assimilation will never heal, slowly but surely, we have taken immense strides towards equality.

So many have died in the fight for freedom, for people of all races to work and live side by side, for a common good. We, the youth of a generation blinded by cultural stereotypes and nametags, are set to enter the real world, with our perceptions of racial equality somewhat jaded and distorted. We seem to lean toward the separate-but-equal segregation that so many sacrificed their lives to battle, for that is what we have been taught is appropriate by leaders beyond our college community looking at the youth-campus population as a series of numbers and percentage points.

Let's begin to settle these problems once and for all. The issues revolving around racism will only worsen if not addressed. The difference has to begin with each of us, as individuals, regardless of the color of our skin.

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### Misconceptions About the Construction of the Richardson Annex

In the editorial of September 10, 1998, entitled "MSU is an Eternally Broken University," statements were made about the Richardson Annex which are erroneous and need clarification.

The Richardson Annex will house all aspects of the Department of Biology and Molecular Biology. This includes laboratory classrooms, research facilities, faculty offices, seminar rooms, and a student lounge. It will also have laboratory classrooms and research facilities for the Biochemistry program of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, and the offices of the Health

Careers Program. The Sokol Conference facility will provide an auditorium complex.

There will be classroom laboratories for the General Education laboratory classes as well as for majors. Most students enroll in Biology classes to fulfill laboratory science requirements of the GER. Therefore, most students take a course in biology at some time in their academic career at Montclair.

The department currently serves 680 undergraduate majors and 43 graduate students. We have 15 full time faculty and 8 graduate assistants. Students from HPERLS, Human Ecology and the Mountainside

nurses all take required courses in the Biology and Molecular Biology Department.

Studies in science pedagogy have clearly demonstrated that science is best learned by doing it. The construction of new laboratory classrooms and research facilities will allow non-majors, undergraduate majors, as well as graduate students to learn biology as befits students who will graduate and enter the workplace in the 21st century.

Student research conducted at MSU, under the guidance of the Biology faculty, involves some graduate students, but is primarily directed as an important undergradu-

ate experience. To write "most students, excluding those considering graduate classes will never be able to utilize the Richardson Annex" is clearly not just misleading, but totally untrue. When the annex is completed, we welcome you to enroll in courses in the Biology and Molecular Biology Department so that you can see for yourself that your tuition dollar is being well spent.

Bonnie Lustigman, Ph.D.  
Professor of Biology  
Chair of Biology and Molecular Biology



### The increasing role of computer technology in college education

TECHNOLOGY, CONT. FROM P. 13

This is definitely not the message delivered at the University of Georgia. On September 4, CNN reported a story that this university has raised its cost to approximately twenty thousand dollars a year to include a laptop for every single student. The benefits are obvious: unlimited access to a computer whenever there is unfinished work or overdue e-mail responses. But, wait ... there's more good news! If a student cannot attend class, he or she can simply "sign on" to the web page of the particular class and retrieve a summary of the lecture and the assignment. These web sites are not only for students, but also for anyone in the general public who wishes to acquire the same information. If this is the case, what is the point of spending thousands of dollars on a college education when you can get America Online for \$19.99 a month? What is the function of universities all over the world if

this is what the new age of education promises?

While other universities like MSU focus moderately on computers (for example, some classes require students to have an Alpha account for easy communication), an arrangement like the one at the University of Georgia guarantees atrocious results. Teachers have lost their purpose as mentors and tutors and have been replaced by screens. After they are finished with us, we sit alone in front of the latest model of Packard Bell, calculating how to change clothes without moving from our desk chair. Look at us: rich, young graduates of the Information Age, making chat-room dates and allowing our crippled brains use of only the single drop of intelligence it takes to answer such questions as "Are you sure you want the computer to shut down?" The answer would most assuredly be no.





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# FINEGAN'S WAKE

## Why go to college? ...Beer!

By Chris Finegan  
Humor Writer

Howdy. I'm Fins. This is my first column in the Montclarion. It occurred to me that, as a journalist, I have at my fingertips the resources to reach not only the students of Montclair State, but friends, siblings, parents and administrators somehow connected to a student here. This also includes all potential students, friends, siblings, etc. The written word is powerful. I could use it to bring greater harmony to my fellow students. I could use my column as an unadulterated window into the mindset of a typical student at MSU. I could serve as a representative of Montclair State, and offer an honest, compelling, intellectual critique of the direction this university is taking.

Nah. I'd rather celebrate the christening of my virgin column bearing in mind that parents and administrators alike are reading my very words right now, unaware of the ominous turn I'm taking. I think I'll talk about beer.

Beer, as any student knows, is the real reason why we leave home and go off to college to "study" in the first place. It's why we write home for money, explaining to our parents how hard we are working, and then get drilled for three days straight. What is the real reason why young people learn to use washing machines? To remove vomit stains brought on from too much, say it with me now, BEER! Because of beer, students everywhere learn skills useful in other arenas of life. They learn creative smuggling ("Quick! The guard isn't looking!"), psychological counseling techniques ("You're just upset. You don't really want to put that in your mouth, do you?"), and ingenious, previously-unheard-of-before places to urinate. Think about it! They go:

- On each other.
- In a fish tank.
- In a blender.
- In someone else's wastebasket (Oopsie, this one is wicker!).
- Out an open eighth story window.

Why? I admit, beer and college students don't always go hand in hand. Sometimes people cannot control themselves. We call them "Cheap Dates" or "Two Shot Sallies." They are the people who are invariably naked and dancing on the roof of a moving airplane before the night is through, and their bladders are not always well suited for a kegger. But, usually, the reason students find new and interesting ways to heed the call of nature is because some dumbass lightweight has been occupying the bathroom for two hours spewing Natty Light and whining about something or other. Like, for example, someone urinating in his mailbox.

Okay. This is the part of the column where I'm supposed to say that beer is bad for you. Drunk driving is the leading killer of young people. Many lives have been ruined due to alcoholism. And your parents, role models, and school staff members never once in their most deviant, twisted fantasies ever considered drinking until they were of legal age. Ever. If any of these people were in the Baby Boom generation, I suggest you listen to them. They did stuff ten times worse than anything you could imagine. Trust me. ("Dad, is it true you once went to Tijuana in a stolen car, got loaded, and boned a Mexican prostitute?" "Well, kid, you've gotta understand that the times were different back then...")

As far as the drinking responsibility, I've heard all that crap before, and I

know you have, too. If you haven't figured it out by now, there is nothing I can do to you that you haven't experienced. To those who choose not to drink, I salute you for making a moral decision and standing firmly by it, and to you I say, "Thanks, that means more for me." And, please, to all those who would say, "You're encouraging them to drink!", sorry. I'm not talking lizard, a beer drinking pit bull, or even a smoking camel. I have no control over my readers. They aren't taking me seriously. Observe.

IF YOU ARE READING THIS, SEND ME TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS RIGHT NOW OR GOD WILL KILL ME. NO, REALLY!

Let's see how much money I get. Besides, people will eventually realize for themselves that consumption of alcohol leads to other, more embarrassing, more destructive practices. Yes, it does. It leads to drinking games.

Personally, I love beer drinking games. The concept immediately suggests to me that the first such pastimes were conceived while under the influence. Some drunk idiot was lying around with a bunch of his friends and said, "You know, I like getting irrigated so much, I think next time I'll make a game out of it!" His friends must have chimed in agreement. To think, a reason to toss back six or seven or eighteen. And who says college students are unmotivated.

There are many drinking games and they all have colorful names like I Never, Tang, Asshole, and Quarters. They are all the same game when you get right down to it. You committed a party foul, you messed up, you forgot it was your turn to drink, or you burped so loud you blew someone through a glass door, and you pound. That's about it. It's simple, really, but the possibilities are endless. All you need is beer, a deck of cards or other small prop, and a burning desire to pass out and fall asleep in the trunk of a '74 Dodge. I know some of you are saying, "Wait, I've played those games since high school." Okay, fine. But how else can you convince an otherwise rational, intelligent man to stick his tongue (or worse!) in an electrical socket without subjecting him to a harsh game of Up The River Down The River? Hmm? (By the way, if you can answer this question, let me know. I'd be seriously interested. Scientifically, of course.)

Do I dare say that the stupidest thing I ever saw someone do was a result of a drinking game by the name of Pookie. I am not making up this story or this game—it appears in The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games, 3rd edition (Griscom, Rand, & Johnson. Mustang Publishing, Memphis, TN, 1997). Pookie requires participants to stand six inches from a wall, throw a Ping Pong ball into the air, and attempt to catch the ball between the wall and their forehead. I'm Not much of a player, but as a spectacle it ranks with the Great Wall of China and the view from the Empire State building on a clear day. What I saw, and I have witnesses, was a young lady about five feet tall and less than one hundred pounds put her head through a hard plaster wall, then ask, unfazed, for another ball to continue playing. When I say through the wall, I mean THROUGH THE DAMN WALL! This was the pinnacle of entertainment and I was there to see it. A pity I did not have a video camera.

Thus concludes my discussion on beer. I'm Fins. I've got my own column. Now take off, you Two-Shot Sally.

# 2 c r o s s w o r d 94

- ACROSS
- 1 Computer acronym

4 Forsyth's "The — File"

10 Tater

14 Fetid

18 English cathedral city

19 Column

20 First name in architecture

21 — acid

23 Start of a remark by

25 Fascinated

27 Pew's place

28 Accepts authority

30 Radius' sidekick?

31 Brit. lexicon

32 Head set?

35 Medical suffix

37 Missions

40 Part 2 of remark

46 Legendary Giant

47 "— Man" ('78 song)

48 Arafat's grp.

49 A Cavalier poet

53 Fighter pilots

55 Overhangs

58 Short hairdo

61 Uris' "— 18"
- 62 Pulsate

64 "— in the hand ..."

65 Folk singer Joan

67 Silence a squeak

68 Reality map

70 First base man?

72 Therefore

73 Smidgen

74 "Pieceful" pursuit?

77 Part 3 of remark

79 Mock

81 Pindaric poem

82 Cleo's significant other

84 Actress Merrill

85 "Who Can — Now?" ('82 tune)

86 Finish first

87 Fleming of "Rawhide"

88 Arrives

90 Put on notice

94 Folk tail?

96 Conceit

97 Fix a shingle

98 Vientiane's nation

99 Make pig iron

101 L-P connection
- 103 Path

106 Nutritional abbr.

107 End of remark

113 Food fish

116 Hatch's home

117 Cassette

118 Humorist George

119 Transvaal resident

121 "Adriana Lecouvreur" composer

125 '75 Wimbledon winner

128 Yorktown loser

132 Speaker of remark

135 Copenhagen currency

136 Bart's sister

137 Brazilian port

138 Inc., in Ipswich

139 Checked out

140 Comic Mort

141 Disciplines a dachshund

142 "You bet!"
- DOWN
- 1 "Big Bad John" singer

2 Pablo's pot

3 Cartoon cat

4 Unlock, in poesy

5 Uproar

6 Actor Lincoln

7 Thick slice

8 Behalf

9 "— Lonesome Tonight?" ('60 hit)

10 Collection

11 Inspection

12 Orenburg's river

13 Cupid's teammate

14 Brit. fliers

15 Corday's crony

16 Checkers' master

17 Got Dobbin going

22 "Against All —" ('84 film)

24 Stew ingredient

26 Agra attire

29 Fast way to the UK

33 Sheepish fellow?

34 Reggae relative

36 Little devils

38 — room (family hangout)

39 "Bonanza" brother

40 Ditch under a drawbridge

41 Yen

42 Renown

43 Singer Wooley

44 Dress part

45 Held up

50 Sangria wine

51 "The Waste Land" poet

52 "Blue Danube" dance

54 Absorbs, with "up"

56 Word with piano or opera

57 Impressive building

59 Item in a lock

60 Sire

63 Censure

66 Anthony Quinn role

69 Cognizant

71 Curtain fabric

74 Bulldog features

75 Turn of phrase

76 Category

77 Mississippi city

78 Jet of yore

80 Bear's advice

83 Fix a fight

85 Riyadh's religion

89 Cork's country

91 With fervor

92 Took the subway

93 Russian ruler

95 Morlocks' prey

97 Decisive defeat

100 Slow boat

102 Feed

104 Relative of "ator"

105 Mauna —

108 Heavy metal instrument?

109 Coral islands

110 Middle of a game?

111 Crave a cola

112 Fall birthstone

113 Taxi

114 Cherish

115 Artist Neiman

120 Lamb's pen name

122 Tragic monarch

123 Writer O'Brien

124 — Spumante

126 Table d'—

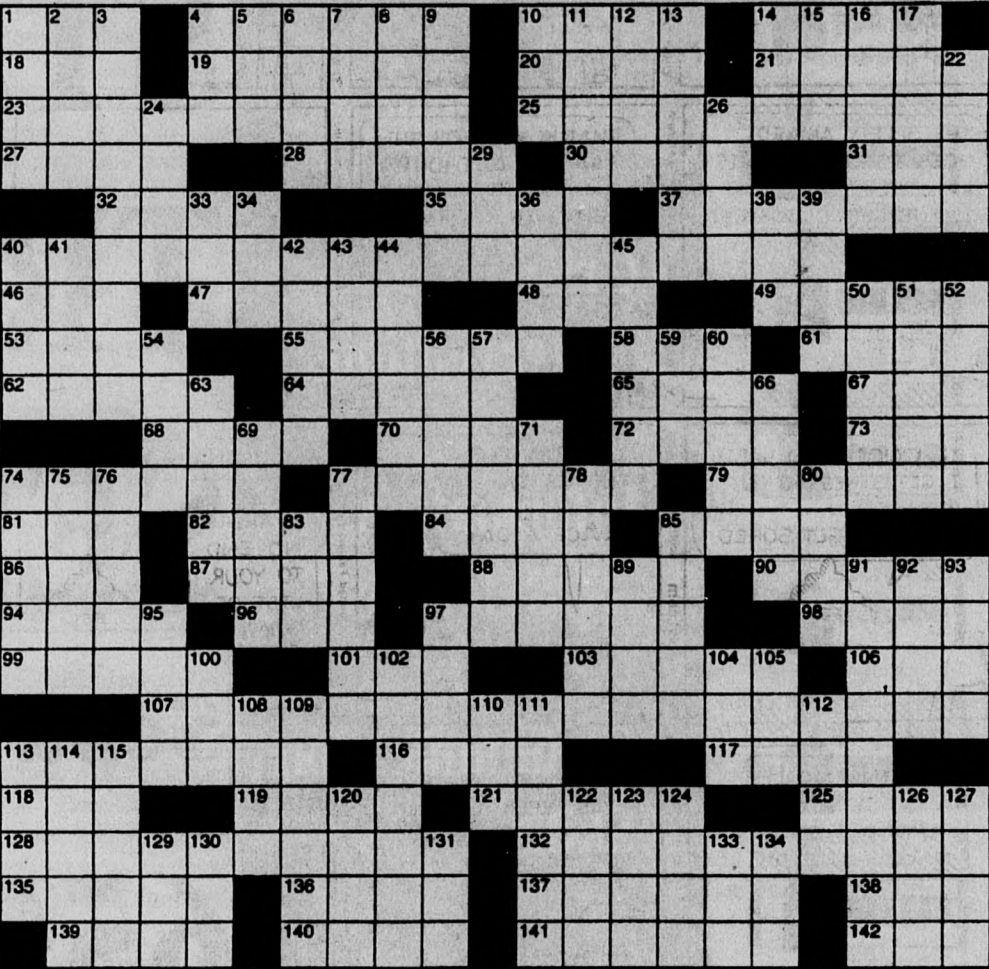
129 Compass pt.

130 Tie the knot

131 Mr. Mineo

133 "— Tiki"

134 Slalom curve



Answers

DECATHLON

answers to the puzzle on the next page.

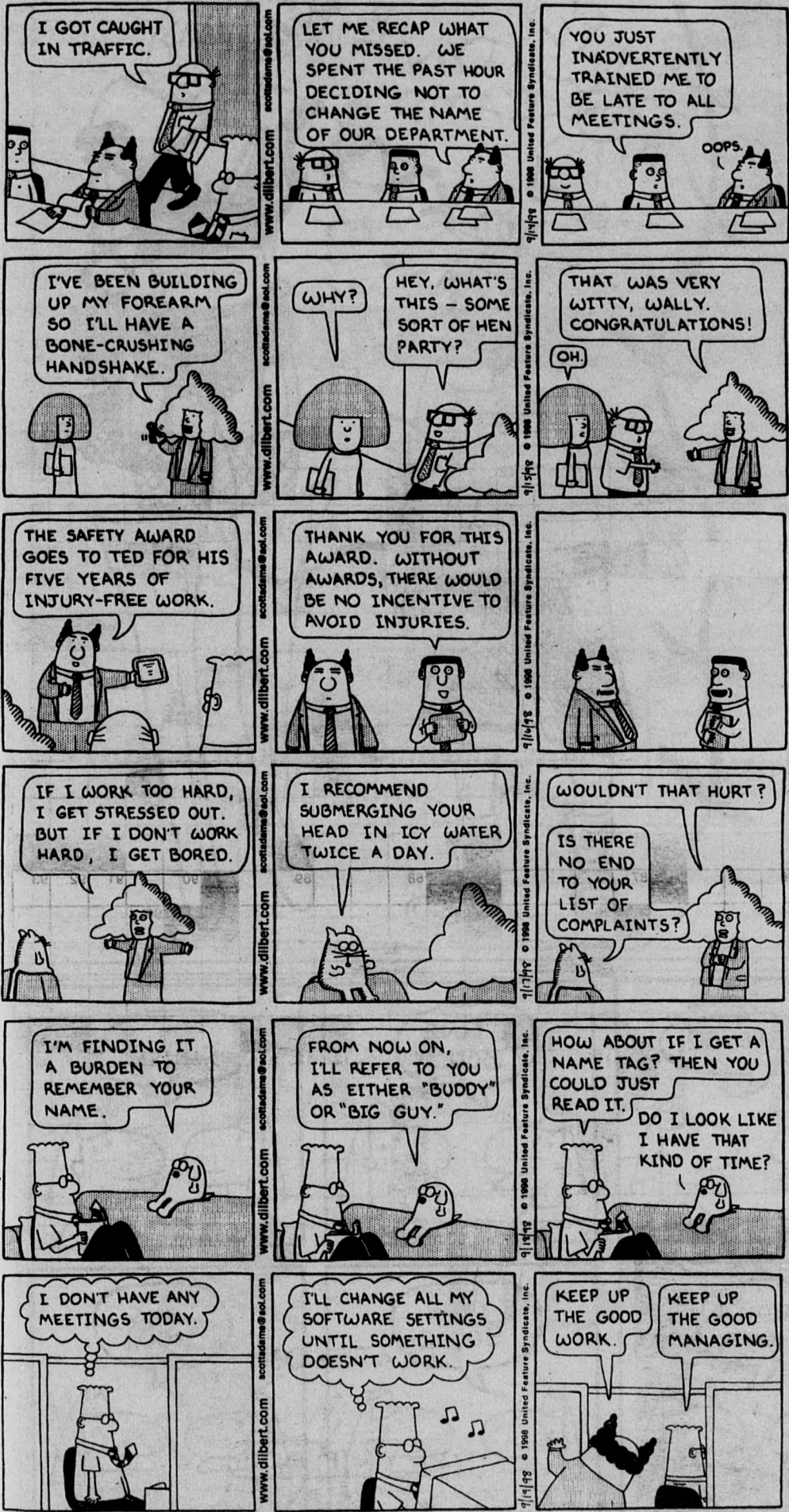


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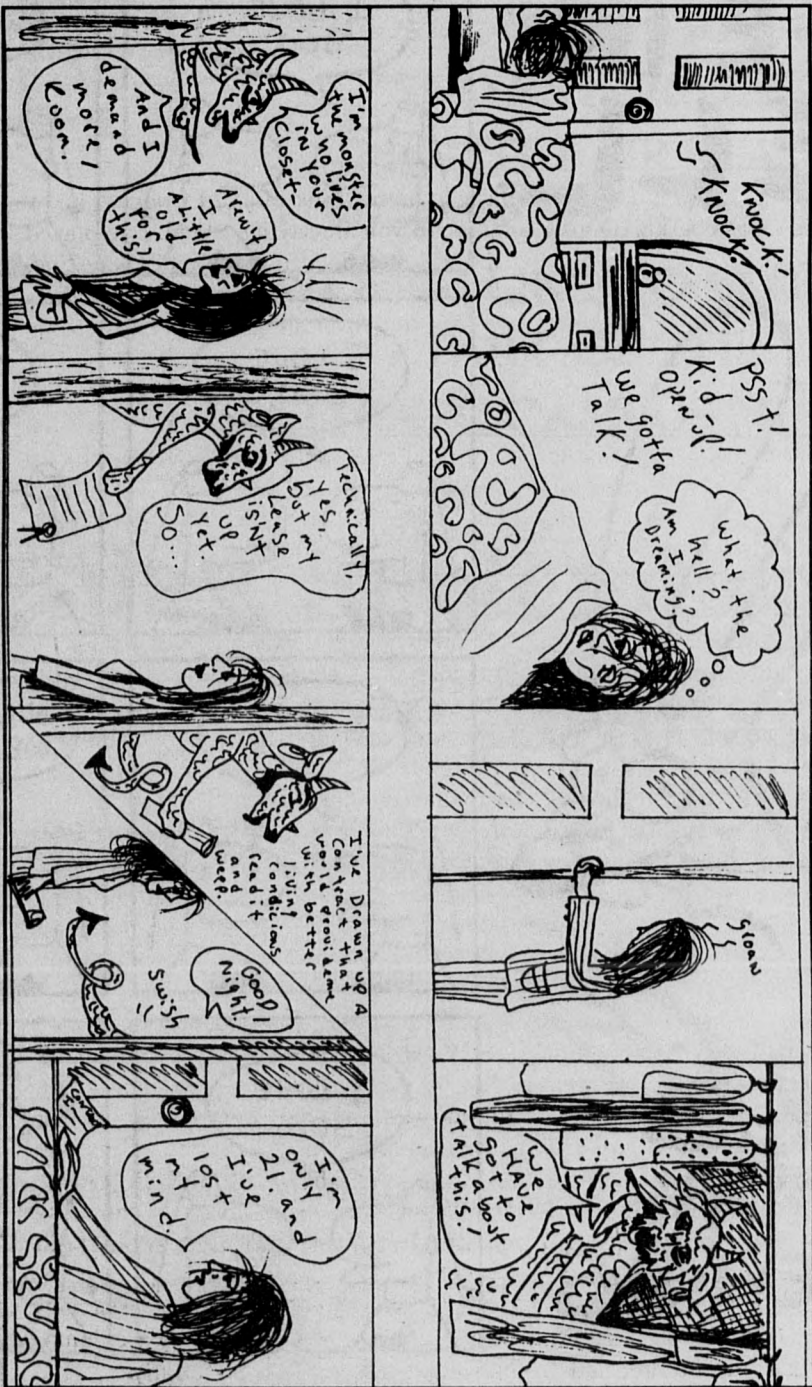
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### DECATHLON

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| 100-meters  | Events    | Javelin    | Shot put |
| 1500-meters | Field     | Olympics   | Ten      |
| 400-meters  | High jump | Pole vault | Track    |
| Broad jump  | Hurdles   | Races      |          |



By T. DeFabrizio

Comic Xpress

"Marnie"

Answers

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NAVE OBEYS ULNA OED  
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THROB ABIRD BAEZ OIL  
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JIGSAW MENFIND ERSATZ  
ODE MARC DINA ITBE  
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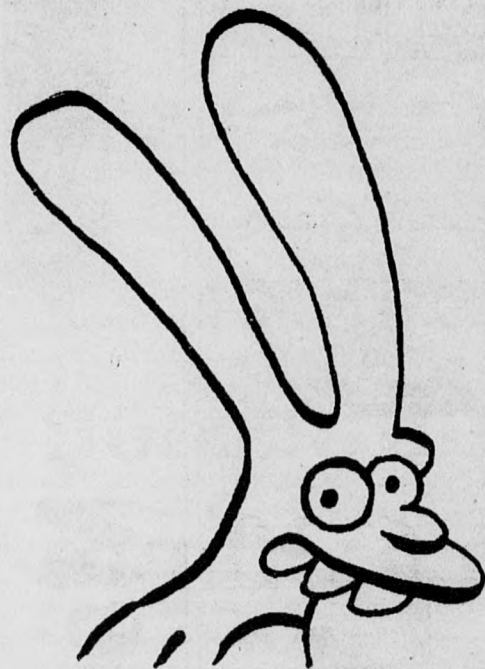
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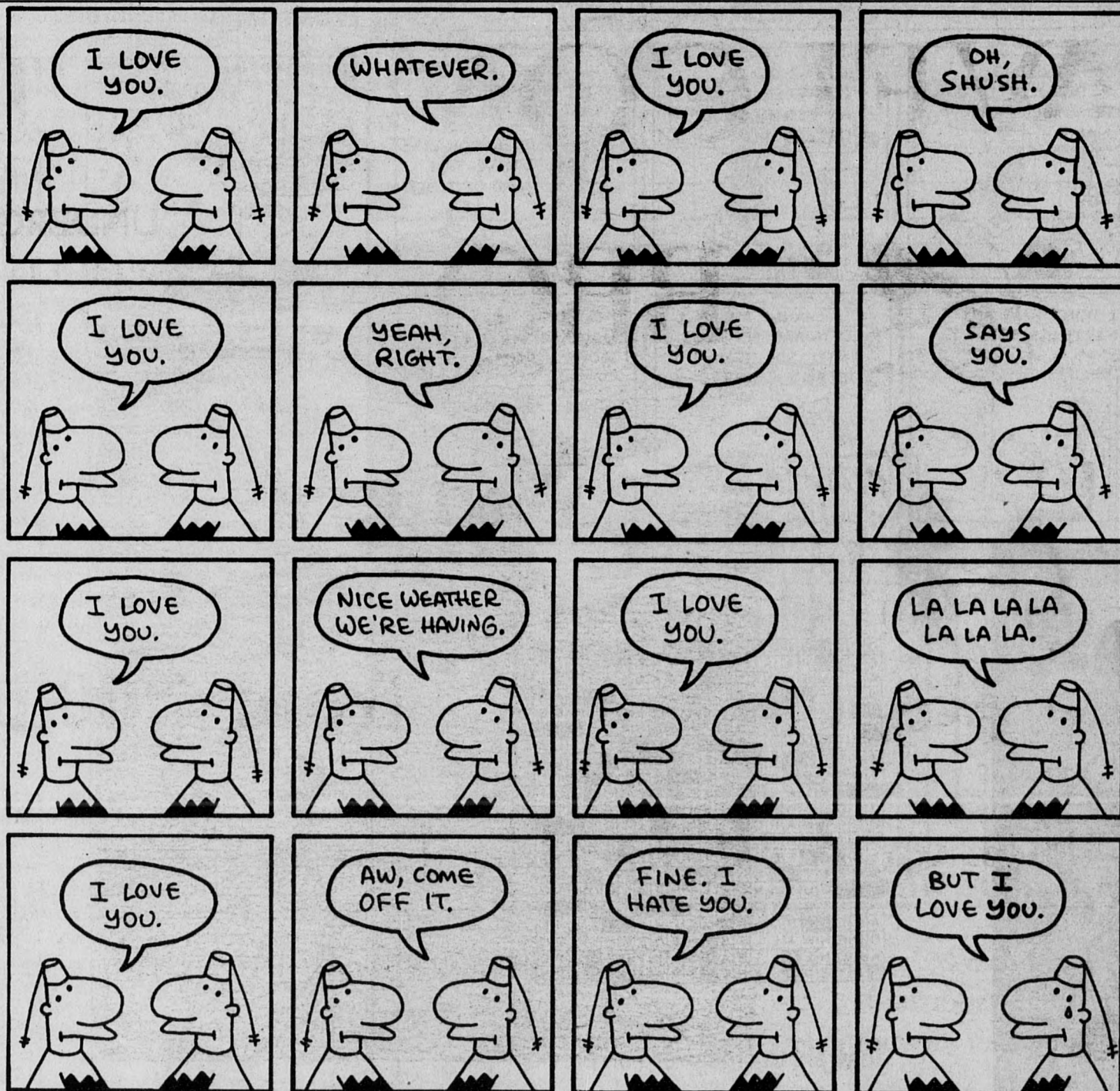
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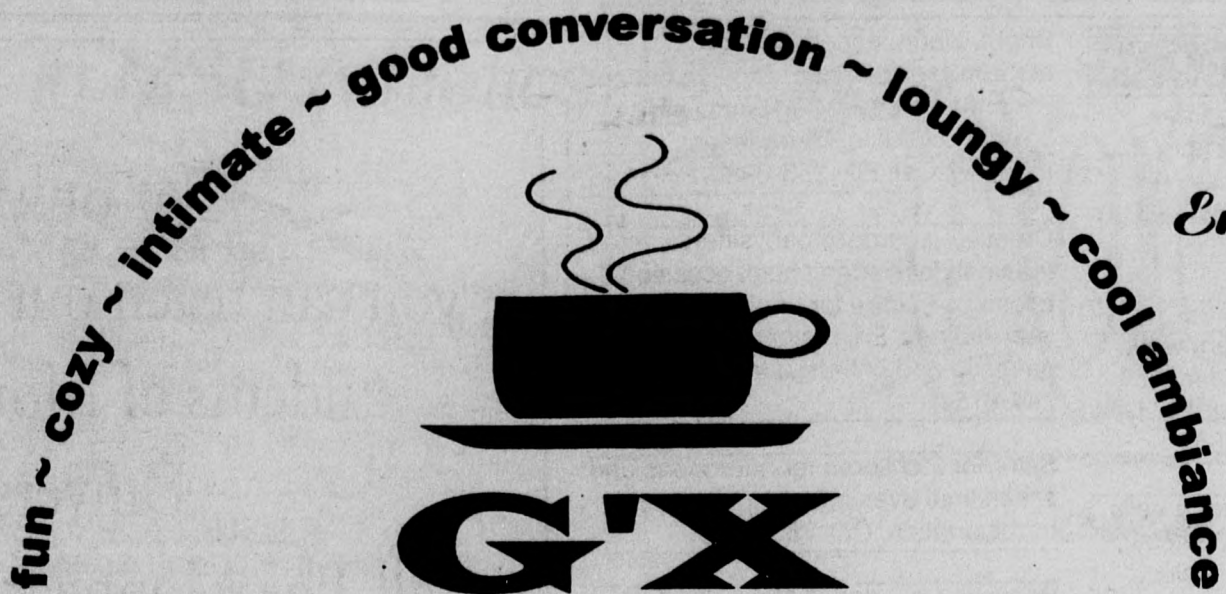


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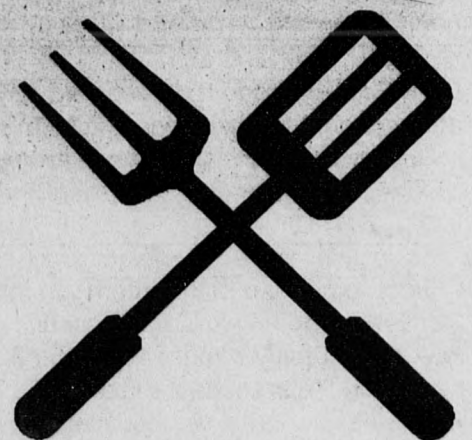
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## The Week in MSU Athletics

### Women's Soccer Montclair 1, Catholic 1

Montclair State (0-4-1) tied it 72 minutes into the game on Becky Madley's goal in the Post Invitational consolation game at Beaver College in Philadelphia. Sue Ronga made eight saves to hold off Catholic.

### Men's Soccer

#### Montclair State 4, Caldwell 0

George Mendoza ignited Montclair State (4-0) by converting a penalty kick for a 1-0 lead in the Osprey Classic in Pomona. Aydin Akdemir, Pat Naughton and Abita Yusuf also scored for Montclair State. Alex Luna had four saves for the shutout.

### Field Hockey

#### William Paterson 1, Montclair State 0

Leslie Dube, playing her first game since undergoing knee surgery in June, took the ball the length of the field for William Paterson (4-1) and put it through the legs of MSU goalie Lori Dempsey in a one-on-one confrontation 1:32 into the second overtime for the Vassar Tournament title in Poughkeepsie N.Y. Dempsey had 23 saves for the Red Hawks (4-1).

## OPTIMISM

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Reggie Johnson and freshman Sean Brown carried the load after Lewis went down, with each rushing for over 60 yards. Brown scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard run.

Coaches: I was very impressed by the coaching staff of the Red Hawks on Saturday. They stayed excited from the first play to the last, seeming to enjoy the game as much as the player. From experience, I can say that when a player sees his coaches getting fired up on the sidelines, it gives the player extra motivation to bring their ability to a higher level.

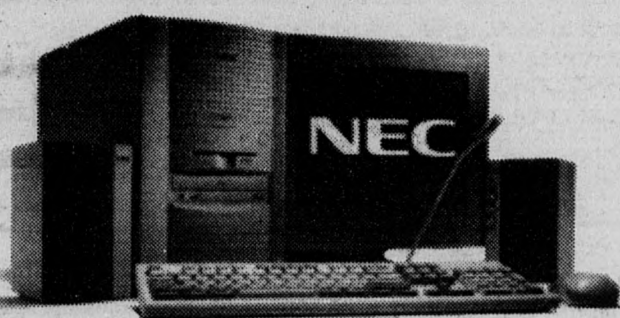


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## Freshman QB leads Hawks to opening day victory

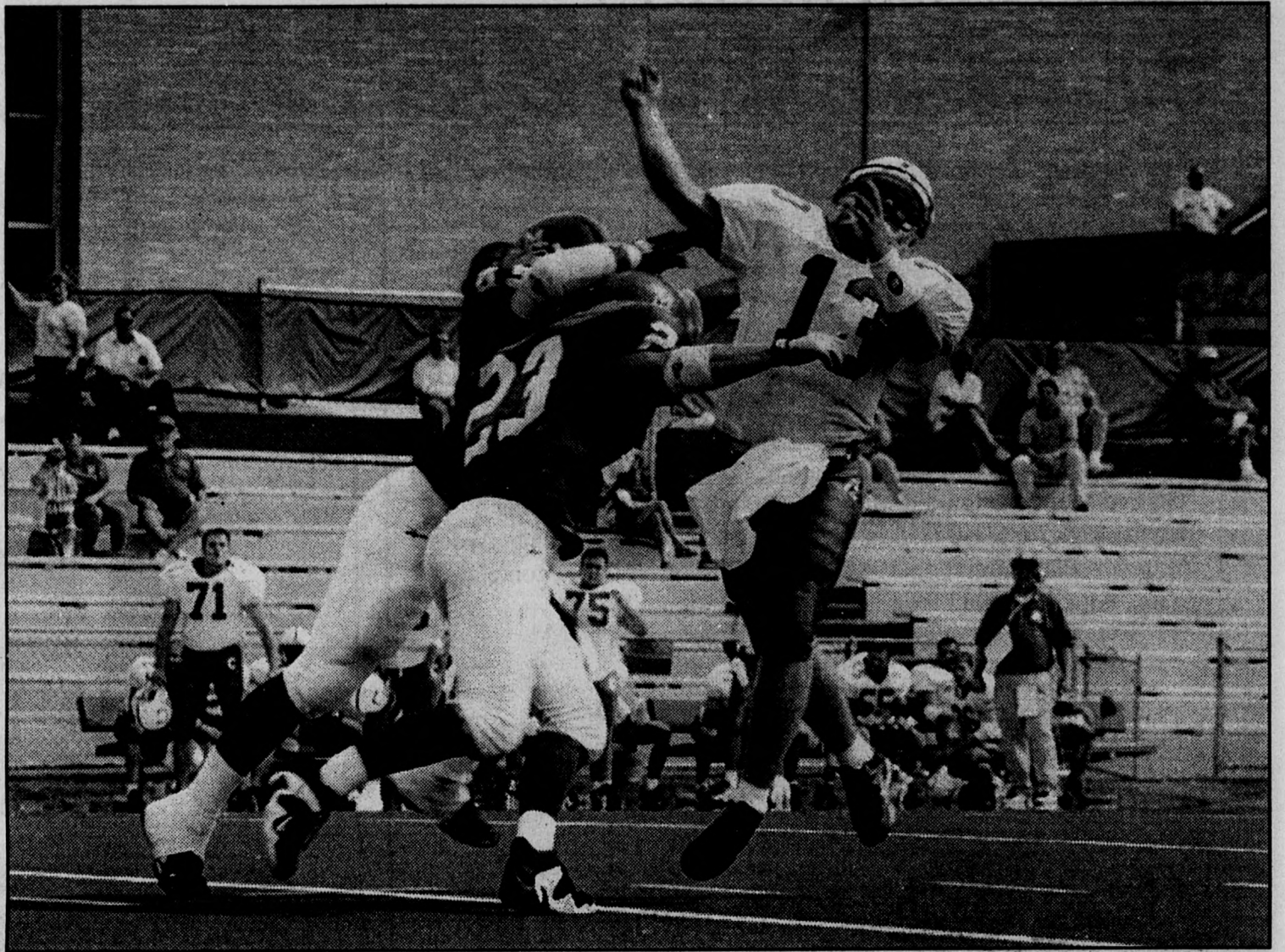
lando. On the drive, DiVirgilio completed four passes for 88 yards

The touchdown was set up by an interception by MSU defensive back Jason Bratcher as Cortland State was driving deep into MSU territory.

Leading 7-3 in the third quarter, MSU defensive back Steve Daniel's picked over a pass from Cortland State quarterback Jeff Humble at the CSU 40, returning it 14 yards to the 26.

On third down and six with 8:47 to go in the third, DeVirgilio threw his second touchdown on the day, this time a 22 yard strike to senior wide receiver Bobby Brown.

The Red Hawks final touchdown of the game came with 6:48 remaining in the final period, when S. Brown took the ball on the CSU 18 and sprinted left for his first touchdown of his collegiate career.



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**OUCH!** Keith Izsa (#23-Cedar Grove) and Ed Grayer (#42-Scotch Plains) force Cortland QB Jeff Humble to get rid of the ball early.

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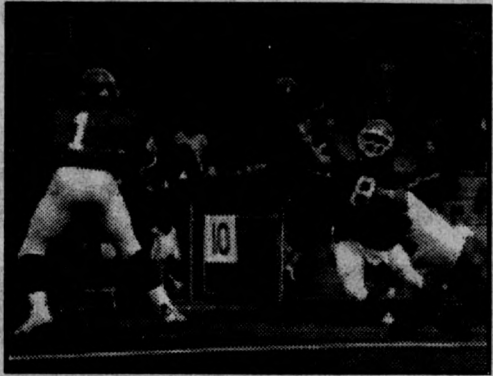
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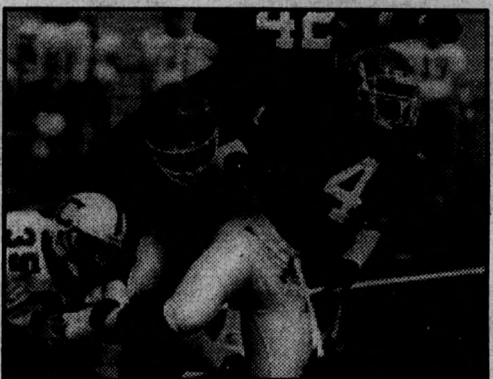
## Offensive Player of the Week



**Jason DeVirgilio**  
**Quarterback**  
 6'2  
 220 lbs.  
 Hazlet

Making his first collegiate start, DeVirgilio didn't disappoint, completing 11 of 22 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns in MSU's 20-3 victory over Cortland State.

## Defensive Player of the Week

**MSU**  
 Football


**Jason Bratcher**  
**Defensive Back**  
 5'11  
 200 lbs.  
 Bloomfield

The chiseled senior free safety was an absolute monster last Saturday, collecting 10 tackles, two interceptions and deflecting three passes. Both of Bratcher's interceptions led to MSU touchdowns.

This week's

## RED HAWK ACTION

### Thursday, September 17

Women's Volleyball vs Marywood, PA @ 7 p.m.

### Saturday, September 19

Women's Tennis vs Princeton JV @ 11:00 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs The College of New Jersey @ 1 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 22

Women's Volleyball vs Kean University @ 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs The College of New Jersey @ 3:30 p.m.

All games are home

## THE MONTCLARION FEARLESS FORECASTS

### KEVIN P. HANCOCK, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF 0-3

PACKERS -7 OVER BENGALS - "I need a gimmie to up my pathetic record."

GIANTS -4 OVER COWBOYS - "Aikman out? Giants will be victorious on Monday night."

RED HAWKS -8 1/2 OVER WESLEY - "Don't let me down guys!"

### ED FLANNERY, MANAGING EDITOR 0-3

GIANTS 14 OVER COWBOYS - "The classic battle of good versus evil. Go Big Blue."

SEAHAWKS -81/2 OVER REDSKINS - "Seattle is great this year. Denver and K.C., look out!"

VIKINGS - 5 1/2 OVER LIONS - "I love Detroit, but the Vikes are too strong this year."

### TIM CASEY, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR 2-0

BILLS -4 1/2 OVER RAMS - "Buffalo will win their first game after falling short last week."

SYRACUSE -42 1/2 OVER RUTGERS - "Scarlet Knights are the worst team, EVER."

RED HAWKS -8 1/2 OVER WESLEY - "Defense won the game last week, they'll do it again."

### JASON LAMPA, SPORTS EDITOR 2-0

SYRACUSE +43 OVER RUTGERS - "Rutgers is horrible. They may lose by over 50."

JETS +9 OVER COLTS - "The Jets will get their first win of 1998."

BOSTON COLLEGE +19 OVER TEMPLE - "BC is too strong for Temple."

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## Frosh QB leads Hawks to opening day win

RB Sean Brown runs for 53 yards, 1 touchdown in MSU's 20-3 victory over Cortland State

By Jason Lampa

Sports Editor

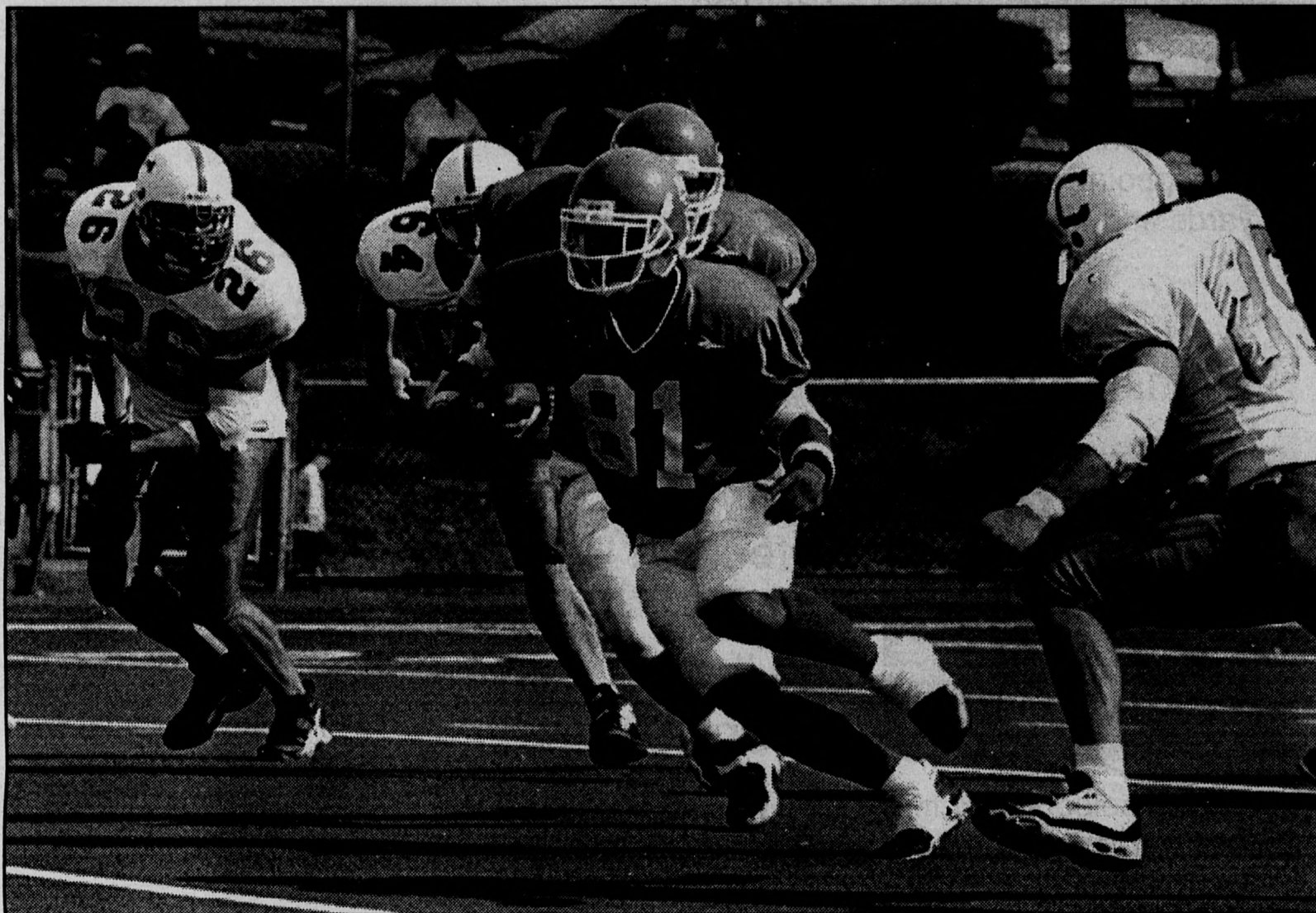
Freshman quarterback Jason DiVirgilio completed 11 of 22 passes of 173 yards and freshman running back Sean Brown ran for 63 yards on 10 carries, including an 18 yard touchdown run to lead Montclair State (1-0) to 20-3 victory over Cortland State (1-1) on Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of 1,000 at Sprague field in Upper Montclair.



The victory gave MSU its first opening day victory in five years and its first time beating Cortland State after losing to them four years in a row.

Trailing 3-0 after a Cortland State field goal from Nick Coursen, DiVirgilio led the Red Hawks 82 yards on an 11-play drive, ending with a 20-yard touchdown pass from DiVirgilio to freshman wide receiver Mike Or-

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RUNNING IT BACK: Rashone Johnson (#81 - Passaic) returns a third quarter punt.

## Victory confirms that optimism is well deserved

By Jason Lampa

Sports Editor

Coming off it's first winning season in three years with a 6-4 record last season and it's entire starting defense returning, the MSU football program had reason to be optimistic that the 1998 season would be a season to remember.

After defeating Cortland State 20-3 on Saturday, a team in which had defeated MSU four years in-a-row prior to Saturday's game, the Red Hawks look as though their optimism is well-found.

Trailing 3-0 in the second quarter with Ron Lewis, MSU's top running back injured, and a quarterback making collegiate debut against a team which is a perennial NCAA Division III power, the Red Hawks rallying together behind a strong defensive effort and contributions from a number of underclassmen.

**Defense:** The MSU run defense with all 11 starters returning from last years team, were led by their two phenomenal outside linebackers Keith Izza and Kirk Capers and ferocious inside linebacker. Izza collected 13 tackles,

Capers eight and Grayer six.

The Red Hawks held Cortland State to 69 yards on the ground, including holding the Red Dragons Omar Darling to 25 yards on seven carries after allowing him 164 yards on the ground a year ago.

The pass defense was led by senior defensive back Jason Bratcher. The 5'11 200 pound product from Bloomfield played like a man possessed on Saturday, accumulating 10 tackles; three pass deflections and two interceptions, each of which set up two MSU touchdown drives.

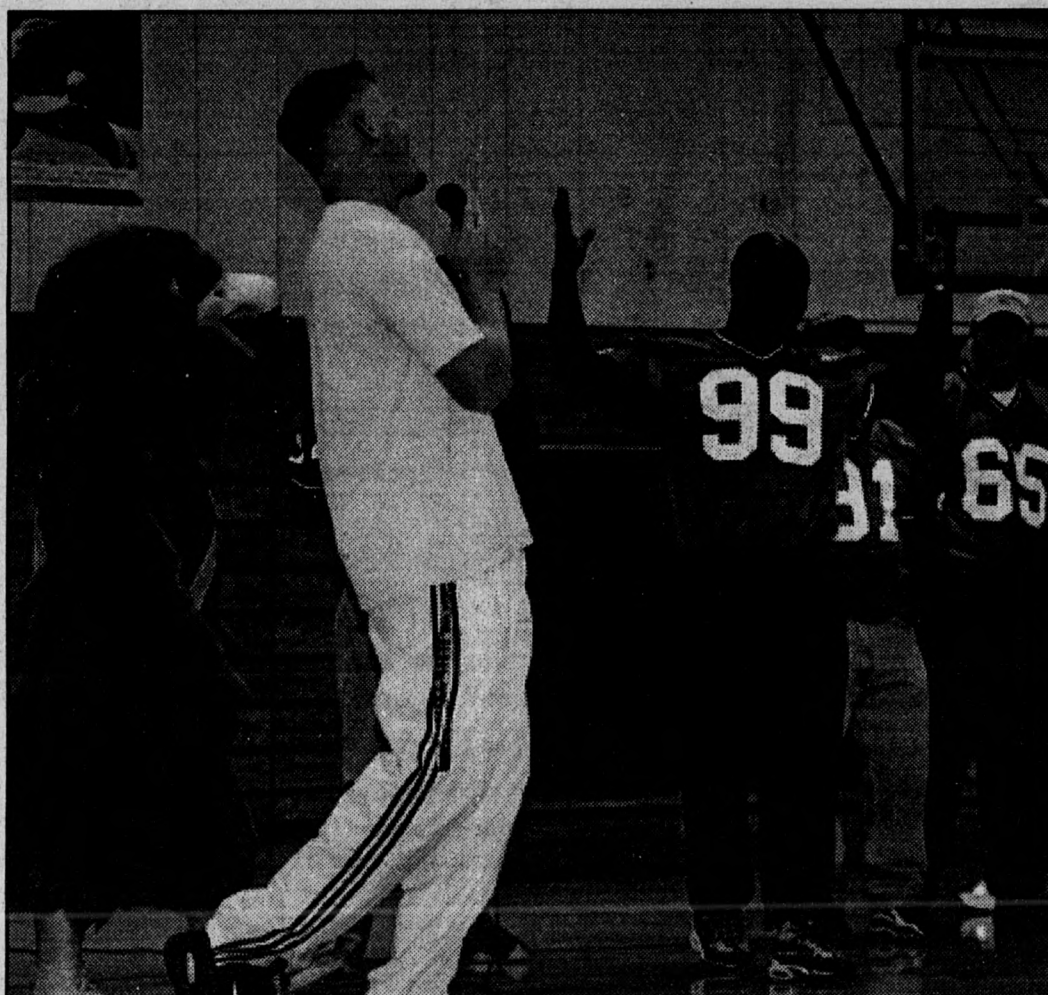
### Offense:

Freshman quarterback Jason DeVirgilio had a solid opening day performance completing 11 of 22 passes for 173 yards and two touchdown passes. DeVirgilio held the ball in the pocket to long and some of his passes were off the mark, but for the most part played like a seasoned veteran against a team in the upper echelon of Division III football.

Lewis was injured in the second quarter but still managed to gamine around 50 yards. Senior

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## KICKOFF '98



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PEP RALLY '98: Former MSU Quarterback Brian Cooney introduces Sophomore Rashid Jones (#99-Newark) and the rest of the Red Hawk team to the crowd.

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